

Victoria Daily Times

COURTS REQUESTED TO OUST PREMIER

Canada Is To Share In World Conferences

OTTAWA GIVEN INVITATION BY U.S. PRESIDENT

Premier or Minister Expected to Join in Discussion of International Problems

Mexico Asked Also To Participate

MacDonald to Speak for Britain; France, Germany and Italy to Take Part

Canadian Press and Associated Press

Washington, April 8.—Canada and Mexico to-day were invited to send personal representatives for economic conversations with President Roosevelt, bringing to eleven the number of nations invited and completing the list.

Those invited comprise Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, China, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico.

In every case, the President expressed a desire to talk with the chief of the government, if possible, and failing that, with one of his trusted ministers. The latest invitations were extended orally to the Canadian and Mexican envoys to-day by Under-Secretary William Phillips of the State Department, who for some years was United States Minister to Canada.

CONFERENCE IN JUNE

Meanwhile definite word was received in Washington the World Economic Conference would be held in London about June 15.

The great conference on which hopes of nations are centred is expected to meet within a week or so of that date.

Personnel of the United States delegation is already under consideration by President Roosevelt.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

MacDonald May Visit Ottawa

Ottawa, April 8.—It is intimated Premier MacDonald will be invited by the government to visit Ottawa following his conference at Washington with President Roosevelt.

Political Future Puzzles Members As Session Ends

Tolmie Administration Admittedly Sings Swan Song After Five Years in Office

Conservatives See Union Bubble Burst

Cabinet Reorganization and Election Date Are Now Awaited

After sitting for thirty-two working days, spread over a period of six weeks, and passing over eighty bills, nearly every one of which amends some statute on the books, members of the British Columbia Legislature adjourned yesterday with the next provincial election uppermost in the minds of most of them.

The session was the fifth and last of the present Legislature. Their time as members will expire next September. Elected in July of 1928 at a contest that ended twelve years of Liberal administration to give Premier Tolmie an overwhelming majority—in the House, the present Legislature progressed with the certainty that its completion will be vastly changed.

From the Premier himself has come the confession that he has no hopes that the Conservative party as at present constituted can secure a majority in the next House. T. D. Pattullo, Liberal leader, does not entertain the same fears for his party and, like the

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 3)

INVESTIGATE PRIVATE BANKING IN UNITED STATES



Ferdinand Pecora, left, counsel to the U.S. Senate banking and currency committee, and Senator Duncan Fletcher, right, chairman, are two of the chief figures in the present banking investigation in the republic. A few days ago, after J. P. Morgan and Company had declined to answer most of a series of questions sent to it and other private banking firms, the committee asked for, and was given by the Senate, the widest powers provided under the constitution to carry out its investigation of banking methods, which at present is directed toward private rather than large commercial banking institutions. Members of the Morgan firm are expected soon to testify before the committee.

Prince Rupert Is Expected Soon To Have Commissioner

BODY OF AKRON VICTIM FOUND

U.S.S. Portland at sea off New Jersey Coast, April 8.—The body of Lieutenant-Colonel A. E. Masury, of the United States ordinance reserve who was a guest officer aboard the dirigible Akron on its last voyage, was recovered from the sea to-day near the scene of the disaster.

The body was sighted by the tanker John D. Archbold at 9:30 a.m. and picked up by the coast guard patrol boat Galatea eighteen miles off Beach Haven, N.J. The body was taken to the Brooklyn navy yard by the Galatea.

ECONOMY MERGER IS RECOMMENDED

Consolidation of City Market and Land Department Is Planned for Saving

Merge of the city market and land departments is an economy measure, it was learned this morning. The recommendation will go to the City Council on Monday night from the market committee.

The consolidation will involve the retirement on superannuation of A. G. Robertson, market superintendent. It is expected the land commissioner will then take over control of the market business.

The main staff handling the two departments will then be reduced from four to three. It is possible the office used by the land department will be closed and the work transferred to the market building, but this has not been settled.

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 3)

GERMAN JEWS LOSING JOBS

Great Upheaval in Civil Service Is Speeded by Hitler Government

Many Jews Flee as Conditions Change and Find Refuge in Holland

Canadian Press and Associated Press

Berlin, April 8.—One of the greatest upheavals in civil service known in modern times, involving the degradation of the Jews to the status of second-class citizens, is foreshadowed in the publication to-day of the Hitler cabinet's civil service law.

Thousands of officials left over from the previous regime will be dismissed as a result and Jews will be barred in the future, although certain Jewish incumbents will be spared.

The law provides that all civil service officials who obtained office since 1918 on the basis of membership in a political party without necessary qualifications shall be discharged after the payment of three months' salary.

Officials who possess the necessary technical qualifications, but who will not unreservedly support the new regime may also be dismissed.

FLEE TO HOLLAND

Amsterdam, Holland, April 8.—The secretary of the committee of Jewish refugees said here to-day that more than 1,500 German Jews, mostly of the wealthier classes, had taken refuge in Holland. More were arriving every day, he said, despite strict control of the German frontier.

INVOICES SUGGESTED

Munich, Bavaria, April 8.—National Socialists suggested yesterday to Gentile city officials and civil service employees whose wives are Jewish, that it would be desirable for them to obtain divorce.

CIVIC BUDGET CUTS EFFECTED

A further cut of \$2,100 in the police department budget, reduction of approximately \$1,000 in car allowances to civic employees and a number of other economies, totaling about \$6,000, were made in the civic budget by the special "cutters" committee which held its first meeting yesterday afternoon.

Several more sessions of the committee will be held before the estimates are returned for council approval.

It is not expected the civic budget will be closed until early in May, when Mayor Leeming returns from Ottawa.

ARSENAL WIN BY ODD GOAL

English First Division Soccer Leaders Trim Middlesbrough 4 to 3

Huddersfield in Surprise Win Over Wednesday; Glasgow Rangers Victors

Canadian Press

London, April 8.—Arsenal kept ahead of the pack in the first division of the English Football League to-day but had a tough time downing eighteen place Middlesbrough 4 to 3. Huddersfield Town pulled a surprise, defeating Sheffield Wednesday 4 to 0.

Aston Villa, ousted from third place by Newcastle United during the week, went into a tie with that team for the position by tying lowly Manchester City 1 to 1.

It was a tough day for second division leaders. Stoke City lost 1 to 0 to fourth place Fulham, who have climbed to their place at the top when Bradford City checked Tottenham Hotspur's advance by beating them 2 to 1.

Brentford topped the third division by beating Reading 3 to 1.

Northern section leaders ran true to form and stayed where they were, Hull City first with 2 to 0 victory over Barrow in fifth place, and Chester second with a handy 2 to 0 win over Doncaster Rovers.

Glasgow, Scotland, April 8.—Rangers held the lead in the first division of the Scottish Football League to-day, taking a 2 to 0 lead over Celtic.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

MILK DUMPED BY FARM STRIKERS

Associated Press

Rochester, N.Y., April 8.—Independent dairy farmers of the Rochester area began their renewed strike for better milk prices to-day in the face of an unprecedented mobilization of state, county and city authorities with a series of forcible dumpings throughout a twenty-five-mile radius.

THUGS SHOOT AT TAX OFFICER

Winnipeg, April 8.—John Sangster, assessor in the Manitoba income tax office, was fired on and slugged twice over the head by two bandits in a washroom of the Legislative Buildings here to-day, but the shot missed him and the bandits escaped without any money.

TROOPS SEIZE CHINA PORT

Japanese Report City of Chinwangtao Seized by Manchukuan Force

Peiping, April 8.—A Japanese report received here to-day said Chinwangtao, an important Chinese seaport in the railway treaty area which has large foreign interests, was occupied to-day by Manchukuan troops. It could not be confirmed here.

A report of the Rengo (Japanese) news agency said the Chinese garrison of Chinwangtao had been ordered to evacuate the city and the Chinese of the entire area south of the Great Wall as far as the Luan River.

CAMP MENACED

The United States legation here was informed to-day that bullets from the fighting about Chinwangtao were falling in the summer camp of the 15th Infantry Regiment of the United States army.

A small detachment is at the camp now, commanded by Capt. D. Moore of Carlsville, Texas. About 800 members of the infantry regiment are stationed along the railway leading from that region to Peiping.

On the heels of the report at the United States Legation came a denial from British Minister Lamson that British marines had landed at Chinwangtao (which is ten miles southwest of Shanhaiwan) yesterday to protect British interests there.

REGRET EXPRESSED

Charge d'Affaires Nakayama of the Japanese legation called to-day on the United States legation to express regret that American lives had been endangered and the property damaged in the bombing on March 24 of Tai Towing, a Chinese city south of the Great Wall.

He said Japanese aviators had difficulty in distinguishing the American mission property there as the United States flag was flying from a pole instead of being spread out.

In Tokyo yesterday a Japanese War Office spokesman said General Ting Chiang's forces, which were reported to have landed at Chinwangtao, "are not Manchukuo regulars and are not under direction of the Japanese command."

England-Australia Flight Attempted

Canadian Press

London, April 8.—L. Robiano, Italian terrorist and aviator, took off from the Lympne airport this morning in an attempt to break the flight record between England and Australia.

Robiano hopped off at 7:30 a.m., planning to make his first stop at Bari, Italy.

The present record, set a year ago by C. W. A. Scott, British flier, is eight days, twenty hours and forty-seven minutes.

No trace of Bert Hinkler, the noted Australian pilot, has been found since he started on a flight from England to Australia earlier this year. It is believed he was killed in the Swiss Alps. He formerly held the record.

LADNER BRIDGE BURDEN OPPOSED

Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 8.—Vancouver Board of Trade has notified the government it is opposed to committing the province to participate in any financial obligations resulting from construction of the Ladner bridge.

The board favors a bridge across the Fraser provided the taxpayers do not assume nor are likely to assume any of the financial burden.

DOLLAR GAINS ON EXCHANGE

Exchange rates at the close to-day as quoted by the Canadian Press were:

Found sterling in New York, \$2.41 15-16.

Canadian dollar in New York 83.

Yesterday the dollar closed at 82 15-16 cents in New York.

Citizen Alleges Henry Has Forfeited His Legislature Seat Through Power Deal

FIGURE IN ONTARIO FIGHT



PREMIER G. S. HENRY

LABOR UNIONS STUDY LAW

Canadian Press

Calgary, April 8.—Calgary Trades and Labor Council officials are investigating the possibility of the council's meetings being declared unlawful assemblies, under Dominion laws.

This step was taken when a member of the council pointed out the Dominion Government had refused to allow employees of all unions of the Canadian Pacific Railway to meet at the same time in Montreal recently.

Calgary council members thought it was imperative the legal standing of trades and labor councils should be decided at once.

Two Selected To Contest Final of Rose Bowl To-night

Doris Lythgoe, Nanaimo, and Sidney Chiverall Picked This Morning

Big Festival Programme at Royal This Evening; Elocutionists Heard

Miss Doris Lythgoe, Nanaimo, and Sidney Chiverall, Victoria, were the two vocalists selected this morning to contest the final for the coveted Rose Bowl, which will be one of the features of to-night's closing programme of the Musical Festival in the Royal Victoria Theatre. The handsome cup presented by the B.C. Electric Railway Co. goes to the best among the winners of senior Grade A vocal classes at present and past festivals.

Other attractions on the final programme will be a preliminary concert by the Shrine Band at 7:30 o'clock; the always popular class for ladies' choirs at 8 o'clock, when the Victoria Ladies' Choir under Ira Dilworth will defend The Daily Colonist Challenge Shield against the Schubert Club and the Vancouver Ladies' Choir; folk dancing by a selected group; a five-minute talk on the day's elocution work by Professor F. C. Wood; the gold medalists' competition for winners of open instrumental classes of present and past festivals; a class for large church choirs and two exhibition performances by the winners of the operatic and Lied events, Miss Dorothy Parsons and Miss Violet Wilson, respectively.

ELOCUTION STAFFS

Elocution was commenced in First Baptist Church this morning by Professor Wood and was continued this afternoon.

Ronnie MacDonald won the class for boys under ten with a mark of 84 and the other entrant, John Barlow, was one behind. Julia Rosanna Kent-Jones was first in the under ten girls' event with 86 and Freda Natras came second with 81.

There were ten contestants in the junior events for girls under thirteen.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

L. J. Lafferty, Windsor Financier, Asks Supreme Court of Ontario to Declare Premier Is Acting Illegally in Retaining Seat; Plaintiff Lays Claim to Penalty, Sum of \$2,000 for Each Day Mr. Henry Sits in Assembly; Action Breaks New Ground in Fight Over Hydro Commission's Purchase of Ontario Power Service Corporation

Canadian Press

Windsor, Ont., April 8.—A writ was filed in the Ontario Supreme Court at Sandwich to-day seeking to oust Premier George S. Henry of Ontario from office and claiming for the complainant the \$2,000 a day penalty prescribed in the Legislative Assembly Act for illegally sitting and voting in the Legislature.

MAYOR CHOSEN AS GOVERNOR

Washington, April 8.—Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, is to be the new Governor-General of the Philippines. President Roosevelt announced his choice yesterday.

Following is the wording of the writ: "The plaintiff claims for a declaration that the defendant has forfeited his right to sit or vote as a member of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario and to recover from the defendant penalties prescribed by the Legislative Assembly Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 127."

POWER TRANSACTION

Filing of the writ followed a recent discussion regarding the possible legal position of the Premier after his statements to the Legislature as to ownership of bonds of the Ontario Power Service Corporation, the Abitibi canyon development.

LAW OFFICERS' OPINION

April 8.—The law officers of the crown advise Mr. Henry is not in any way liable under this or any other act," said Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General of Ontario, in reference to-day to filing of a writ at Sandwich seeking to oust Premier G. S. Henry from his seat in the Legislature of Ontario.

"It looks to me like an action rather to embarrass than to expect to get any results," said Lieut.-Col. Price.

A dispatch from Toronto last Wednesday said:

"Premier George S. Henry to-day in the Legislature dealt with the purchase of the Ontario Power Service Corporation by the Ontario Hydro Commission. Declaring his willingness to have a royal commission appointed to investigate the purchase if any member of the House would take the responsibility of suggesting the slightest loss had been caused to the province, the Premier admitted he held \$25,000 worth of the bonds and still held them."

WIDER SALE OF BEER IS URGED

Windsor, Ont., April 8.—A demand that the Legislature act at once to permit sale of wine and beer in licensed hotels and restaurants in Ontario was voiced to-day by Mayor David J. Croll of Windsor in an interview.

Mayor Croll said the tourist season was just about to open in Ontario, and the province would be at a disadvantage with other provinces of Canada where such sale was legal. The cause of temperance, he said, was "better served by liberalizing the regulations for the sale of lighter beverages."

SECURITIES BILL MUCH AMENDED

Washington, April 8.—A wholesale revision of the administration securities control bill, now pending in the United States Senate banking committee under which the power of the government to block stock and bond sales would be curtailed sharply,

Treasury Official Sent Here to Inquire into Finances of Western Provinces

Designated by the Dominion government to inquire into the finances of the four western provinces, R. Watson Sellar, comptroller of the Treasury at Ottawa, is expected to reach Victoria to-morrow.

Mr. Sellar is preceded here by A. E. Hunter, assistant accountant, who arrived from the east this morning and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

When seen this morning, Mr. Hunter explained he was not in a position to discuss the business of the mission pending the arrival of Mr. Sellar.

Mr. Sellar, on his way to the Coast, visited Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton. He will spend some days here going into finance matters and expects to again visit the prairie capitals.

Separate Relief Body To Be Urged

Brief for Submission to Ottawa Government Is Prepared by B.C. Delegation

Investigation of Allowances According to Local Conditions Proposed

Setting up of an independent commission to administer relief in British Columbia is one of the proposals to be placed before the Ottawa Government by the B.C. relief delegation which will leave at the end of next week for the Federal capital.

Preparation of the brief for submission in Ottawa is now in progress. The commission, as suggested, would

AMBASSADOR AND BOXER VOYAGING

Bremen, Germany, April 8.—Dr. Hans Luther, new German Ambassador to the United States, and Max Schmeling, heavyweight fighter, sailed for the United States to-day on the steamship Bremen.

Dr. Luther is preceded here by A. E. Hunter, assistant accountant, who arrived from the east this morning and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

When seen this morning, Mr. Hunter explained he was not in a position to discuss the business of the mission pending the arrival of Mr. Sellar.

Mr. Sellar, on his way to the Coast, visited Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton. He will spend some days here going into finance matters and expects to again visit the prairie capitals.

Setting up of an independent commission to administer relief in British Columbia is one of the proposals to be placed before the Ottawa Government by the B.C. relief delegation which will leave at the end of next week for the Federal capital.

Preparation of the brief for submission in Ottawa is now in progress. The commission, as suggested, would

be a three-man affair, representing the Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments. It would have power to settle relief allowances, according to the conditions in various communities which would be first investigated.

The Dominion Government may be asked to forward each thirty days its share of relief allowances which would then be distributed through the commission.

By creating a body of this sort, the way would be open for uniting action between the three respective governments and preventing the disagreements which have occurred up to the present time. A similar form of administrative body has control of single men's relief at the present time.

The Dominion Government may be asked to take over part of the administration of costs of relief as well. Among other items in the brief will be requests for clearer definition of single men and transients.

The New "Strider" Shoes \$5
For Men Are Here!
They are a revelation in Shoe Value. See them to-day.
SAYWARD BUILDING MUNDAY'S 1503 Douglas Street

PRESCRIPTIONS

Dispensed with thoroughness—attractively packaged—and reasonably priced. Altogether a discriminating service.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
FORT AT BROAD PHONE GARDEN 1196

PROTECTION FOR PUBLIC EVENTS

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 8.—A bill to amend the Criminal Code in respect to drunkenness in homes where there are children, was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, who explained it

had been complained to his department that persons had dropped stench bombs frequently in motion picture theatres and on some occasions in churches. The act would make it a criminal offence.

Children's aid societies had requested changes in the Code to protect children from living in the midst of immorality and drunkenness, the minister explained.

Another provision would remove all question as to the legality of boxing matches when held under the auspices of provincial commissions.

STATE MOSCOW TRIAL TO GO ON

Soviet Papers Say London Opposition Will Not Stop Hearing of Engineers

Moscow, April 8.—The newspapers Pravda and Izvestia today devoted the greater part of their front pages to accounts of the passage by the British House of Commons of the Soviet embargo bill, together with critical editorial comments.

They reiterated that no reputable railway measures taken by the British Government could prevent the trial of six British subjects, employees of the Metropolitan-Vickers electrical firm, who have been charged with espionage and sabotage. (The Soviet embargo bill was passed by the Commons as a measure intended to protect the British engineers. It is now before the House of Lords.)

The Pravda, recalling the execution of twenty-six Baku commissars by

British soldiers in Soviet territory without trial, asked:

"How dare these imperialist gentlemen say the arrested Englishmen will not receive a fair trial under Soviet justice? Such statements show a morality worthy of a people who do not conceal their hatred for a country of workers and peasants. They cannot treat Soviet Russia like a colonial country, and menaces will not help."

The Izvestia, declaring the embargo represented a very material menace against the Soviet Union, caustically drew attention that Great Britain was taking the lead in promoting the World Economic Conference to cure international business ills and at the same time was doing its best to destroy trade between two great countries.

"But their menaces do not affect the Soviet courts," the newspaper said. "The Metropolitan-Vickers case will be tried on its own evidence and a verdict will be found in accordance with Soviet law. The future will see whether England or Soviet Russia suffers."

QUITS ASSOCIATION

London, April 8. Lord Reading resigned to-day from the Anglo-German Association because of the German government's anti-Jewish policy.

Safeguards Urged In Abandonment Of Branch Lines

FLEET TOPIC OF MATSUOKA

Japanese Visiting Portland Says U.S. Concentration in Pacific Unfortunate

Associated Press
Portland, Ore., April 8.—Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's ranking statesman, returned to Portland to-day after a trip to the University of Oregon, from where law school he was graduated in 1900. His address was confined largely to the Manchurian situation and what he described as Japan's efforts to promote peace in the Far East.

On his way to Portland, Mr. Matsuoka stopped long enough in Salem to greet a group of his countrymen, most of them from the nearby Lake Lahash region, well known as an onion producing region.

Mr. Matsuoka, in an interview here, expressed the personal opinion that whether or not the United States keeps its fleet in the Pacific was a matter concerning only this country.

"It is none of my business whether your government wishes to send its fleet to the Atlantic or any other far away sea," he said, "but you can not blame some of the Japanese for having misgivings because America is concentrating her fleet in the Pacific at this time."

While I maintain it is none of my business where you assemble your fine fleet, I would say it might be better not to concentrate the entire fleet in the Pacific now. As it is, many people in Japan think America is taking the part of China, and the concentration is unfortunate, I think."

Touching again in the interview to the Manchurian situation, Mr. Matsuoka declared:

"And who has more of a right in Manchuria than we? The souls of 100,000 of our boys were given and a vast sum of money spent by us in our war with Russia to keep the toe from our life line. You must understand Manchuria was never ruled by China."

Mr. Matsuoka plans to leave Sunday evening for San Francisco, from where he is scheduled to sail for Japan April 13.

Two Selected To Contest Final Of Rose Bowl To-night

(Continued from Page 1)

won by Marygold Nash, Duncan, with a mark of 88. Lorna J. Barker was second with 85. The corresponding boys' event was carried off by Jack Cooper with 83 and George G. Weeks Little had 82.

The intermediate class for girls under sixteen resulted in a win for Anne Jane White, her mark of 88 being the highest score by a local entrant during the morning. No award was made in the under sixteen boys' event, Philip McMaster being highest with 78.

LARGE CLASS
The Rose Bowl preliminary in First United Church was the last event on the morning's programme, and was judged from the platform by George Dodds. Other eligible sitters boys entered were Madge Farmer, Vancouver; Josephine Charlebois, George F. H. Farmer, H. Leslie Harnsworth, Dudley Wickett and Harold C. Parfitt. The Vancouver entrant and Messrs. Wickett and Harnsworth were immediately behind the two chosen finalists with 166 marks apiece.

The Metropolitan Ladies' Quartette, the only entrant in its class, scored 167 and the First United Ladies' Trio headed its competition.

Helen Van Zile, Portland, Ore., secured first prize in the original solo composition for amateurs, her "Whisper in the Night" securing 86 marks. A work by William B. Crowther, Victoria, was given 80 marks and second place. Smyth Humphries' "Violin Solo" was given 80 marks in his professional class, and Miss Van Zile was adjudged first in the amateur composition class for pianoforte or organ.

"One of the main faults in these composition classes," said Dr. Staton in his adjudication, "is that there have been many cases of accents on the wrong syllables. This will have to be watched. Wrong accentuation spoils the outline and impression. Again, in composing you must lead up to the climax. There must be repose, rise, fall, then climax."



PRICES

Ladies' or Men's Suits \$1.00
Overcoats of all weights, from \$1.00
Men's Tuxedos \$1.00
Raincoats \$1.00
Sweaters 75¢
Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses from \$1.00

Enjoy Your Meals

Lack of appetite is a danger signal. Need it. Get SMR to-day. It neutralizes excessive acidity of the stomach—improves the appetite—gives you a healthy stomach.

SMR
Get a Box To-day
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Sharing In Debate On C.N.R.-C.P.R. Bill, Warns Against Danger of "Wholesale Slaughter"

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 8.—Enlivened by a full-dress division, the House of Commons yesterday reviewed the government's plan to establish a Board of trustees to manage the Canadian National Railways and enforce co-operation between it and the Canadian Pacific system.

Opponents of the measure contended it would throw thousands of railway men out of employment and this led to the division being a long one. The division being a long one, the speaker, Mr. Mackenzie, Liberal, Vancouver Centre, said the bill would mean "wholesale slaughter of branch lines all over Canada and the desertion of the principle of government control."

Mr. W. Gray, Liberal, West London, Ontario, moved an amendment to the bill which would stipulate that no branch line could be scrapped without the consent of the Board of Railway Commissioners and the federal cabinet.

This led to an involved legal discussion, Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, saying that under the bill as drafted a branch line could not be abandoned without the consent of the Board of Railway Commissioners. He emphasized the board of trustees, under the new system, would have the same rights the board of directors now have. However, to accept the Gray amendment might hinder the arbitral tribunals in enforcing co-operation.

ARGUMENTS NOT ENDED
In the midst of the involved argument, Hon. J. C. Elliott, Liberal, West Middlesex, Ont., former Minister of Public Works, said both sides of the House seemed to agree in what was desired and there should not be much difficulty in giving legislative effect. When the 11 o'clock adjournment hour rolled around, the argument was still in full force with the Gray amendment still undecided.

Name of Bernard H. Baruch, New York financier, has been heard in some quarters as a possible member.

CONVENTION IN BERLIN
Berlin, April 8.—Norman H. Davis, special European ambassador of the United States, who came here to-day after conferences in Paris with French officials, was received by President von Hindenburg. He was accompanied by Foreign Minister von Neurath.

Shortly after his arrival it was reported that Mr. Hans Luther, new ambassador to the United States, would represent this country in the conference to be held at Washington by President Roosevelt and delegates from the other great powers.

FROM ITALY
Rome, April 8.—Finance Minister Guido Jung was dismissed to-day as the possible head of the Italian delegation which will go to Washington to discuss world economic problems with President Roosevelt, Premier Mussolini was expected to stay here.

MACDONALD'S VOYAGE
Washington, April 8.—Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France and President Franklin D. Roosevelt to-day abandoned the leadership of the world's first organized effort to attack that lurking common enemy—depression.

The first of the visitors, Premier MacDonald, plans to sail from England for Washington a week from to-day. In quick succession yesterday and to-day the bulk of the invitations were dispatched. Foreign capitals came general expressions of satisfaction and indications of acceptance.

It was said authoritatively that war debts are not on the economic programme the United States will present in the Washington conversations, although the matter of revision of those controversial obligations may be taken up incidentally with Mr. MacDonald, as the President has agreed to hear the British case.

HERRIOT AS DELEGATE
Paris, April 8.—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, dominant figure in international affairs, has accepted the government's invitation to represent France in the world conference assembling in Washington.

The first of the visitors, Premier MacDonald, plans to sail from England for Washington a week from to-day. In quick succession yesterday and to-day the bulk of the invitations were dispatched. Foreign capitals came general expressions of satisfaction and indications of acceptance.

It was said authoritatively that war debts are not on the economic programme the United States will present in the Washington conversations, although the matter of revision of those controversial obligations may be taken up incidentally with Mr. MacDonald, as the President has agreed to hear the British case.

HERRIOT AS DELEGATE
Paris, April 8.—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, dominant figure in international affairs, has accepted the government's invitation to represent France in the world conference assembling in Washington.

The first of the visitors, Premier MacDonald, plans to sail from England for Washington a week from to-day. In quick succession yesterday and to-day the bulk of the invitations were dispatched. Foreign capitals came general expressions of satisfaction and indications of acceptance.

changeable only under the covenant of the League of Nations.

It was expected Premier MacDonald of Great Britain would prolong his visit in Washington to coincide with Mr. Herriot's visit.

Mr. Herriot, by voice and pen, has strenuously campaigned for making the overdue payments to the United States and has urged it as a practical means of obtaining a solid front with Great Britain and the United States against what he has described as the threat of central European dictatorships to the peace of Europe and safety of France.

DEBUCHI MAY ATTEND
Tokyo, April 8.—Either Katsuki Debuchi, ambassador to the United States, or Jichi Tsuchihama, Japan's financial commissioner in New York and London, is expected to be designated to carry on conversations in Washington preliminary to the World Economic Conference.

Acceptance by Japan of President Roosevelt's invitation to attend the discussions was announced at the Foreign Office to-day.

Although details of the invitation have not been received from Ambassador Debuchi at Washington, officials here considered it was natural Japan should be invited and acceptance was to be expected.

It was said, however, that at present there were no economic differences between Japan and the United States, since Japan owes no war debts, seeks no loans and has no tariff differences with the United States.

ARSENAL WIN BY ODD GOAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the measure of eleven place Falcirk 5 to 1, while second place Motherwell came through on top of St. Mirren 3 to 0.

Hearts held third place but could do no better than the Clyde, 1 to 1, while Celtic rested and remained fourth. Airdrieonians, two from the leaders, went on a scoring rampage and took East Stirlingshire, cellar team, 8 to 1. Top positions in the second division remained unchanged.

RESULTS FOLLOW:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 1, Manchester City 1.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Everton 4.
Chelsea 6, Leeds United 4.
Huddersfield Town 4, Sheffield Wednesday 6.
Leicester City 4, Derby County 0.
Liverpool 4, Blackpool 3.
Middlesbrough 3, Arsenal 4.
Newcastle United 0, Sunderland 1.
Preston North End 3, Port Vale 1.
Sheffield United 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Birmingham 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Bradford 2, Southampton 1.
Burnley 3, Millwall 0.
Charlton Athletic 3, West Ham United 1.
Grimsby Town 2, Swansea Town 1.
Manchester United 2, Chesterfield 1.
Nottingham Forest 2, Lincoln City 2.
Oldham Athletic 5, Notts County 0.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Burnley 0.
Preston North End 3, Port Vale 1.
Stoke City 0, Fulham 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Bradford City 2.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Aldershot 2, Newport County 1.
Brighton 2, Exeter City 1.
Bristol Rovers 0, Luton Town 0.
Cardiff City 2, Coventry City 2.
Crystal Palace 2, Clapton Orient 1.
Gillingham 5, Northampton Town 1.
Norwich City 1, Torquay United 2.
Queen's Park Rangers 3, Bournemouth 1.
Reading 1, Brentford 2.
Southend United 0, Swindon Town 0.
Watford 1, Bristol City 0.

Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 1, Stockport County 1.
Barrow 0, Hull City 2.
Carlisle United 0, Barnsley 1.
Chester 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Halifax Town 1.
Manfield Town 2, Walsall 0.
New Brighton 7, Darlington 0.
Rochdale 0, Tranmere Rovers 3.
Rotherham United 1, Oakeshead 2.
Southport 0, Wrexham 0.
York City 1, Hartlepool United 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Airdrieonians 6, East Stirlingshire 1.
Ayr United 6, Dundee 0.
Cowdenbeath 0, Partick Thistle 0.
Hamilton Academicals-Queen's Park (unplayed).
Hearts 1, Clyde 1.
Morton 5, Kilmarnock 2.
Motherwell 3, St. Mirren 0.
Rangers 5, Falkirk 1.
St. Johnstone 2, Aberdeen 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Aberath 4, Edinburgh City 0.
Armadale-Warrior Athletic (unplayed).
Bo'ness-Dunfermline (unplayed).
Brechin City 1, Albion Rovers 4.
Dumbarton 3, Alloa 1.
Dundee United 4, Leith Athletic 3.
East Fife 4, King's Park 2.

Queen of South 2, Raith Rovers 2.
St. Bernard's 1, Montrose 2.
Stanhurst 2, Hibernians 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE
London, April 8.—Results of games in the English Rugby League to-day follow:

Batley 7, Huddersfield 13.
Bramley 5, Hunslet 25.
Featherstone 2, Dewsbury 0.
Halifax 55, St. Helens 18.
Hull Kingston 54, Bradford 9.
Leeds 15, Hull 9.
Leigh 4, Salford 8.
Oldham 7, York 2.
Salford 46, St. Helens 0.
Wakefield Trinity 30, Wigan Highfield 0.
Widnes 5, Barrow 6.
Wigan 10, Warrington 12.
London, April 8.—Results of games in the English Rugby Union to-day follow:

Old Merchant Tailors 24, London Irish 8.
Aberystwyth 3, Crosskeys 3.
Bedford 16, Old Leytons 4.
Bristol 3, Harlequins 11.
Cardiff 9, Abertawe 5.
Coventry 21, Old Blues 3.
Devonport Services 8, Gloucester 10.
Leicester 18, Blackheath 11.
Manchester 19, Birkbehead Park 8.
Nottingham 10, Mossley 26.
Northampton 22, Rosslyn Park 0.
Heath 6, Swansea 5.
Penarth 4, Newport 0.
Pontpool 3, Llanelli 3.
Torquay Athletic 11, Plymouth Albion 0.
Weston-Super-Mare 17, Glamorgan Wanderers 8.

RAILWAY BREAK IN MANCHURIA

Associated Press
Manchukuo, Manchukuo, April 8.—Manchukuan authorities of the Chinese Eastern railway to-day cut off the western section of the railroad from the Trans-Baikal line for the purpose of preventing further transferences of rolling stock to Soviet territory.

The Chinese Eastern Railway is under the joint control of Soviet Russia and the new state of Manchukuo, set up several months ago in Manchurian territory taken from China by Japan. Manchukuan authorities recently protested rolling stock was being transferred without authority to Soviet territory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Absolutely fresh—made decorated chocolate eggs and other Easter novelties at Stevenson's. Names monogrammed free. We suggest a box of Stevenson's for her Easter gift.

Asthma, Tonsils, E. Hallor, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations. E 5542.

Centennial Home-cooking Sale. Spencer's basement, Saturday morning.

Easter Cards in new designs and great variety. Moffat's New Translation of the Bible. Prayers and hymn books in many bindings. At The Victoria Book and Stationery Company Limited, 1002 Government Street.

Eastern novelties, filled with Jean Frayley's delicious chocolates for mailing, 609 View.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Harper Method treatments overcome dandruff, dryness, oiliness, greying and other hair ills. 1207 Douglas, E 4928.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Rummage sale Saturday, April 8, 1817 Douglas Street, 9:30 a.m. Aid of Jubilee Alumni Association.

Women's Association, First United Church, tea, Wednesday, April 12, Sunday school hall. Tables of home-cooking, useful articles for sale. Tea served. All welcome.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Thursday, April 13, 2:45. Dr. Maxwell, "Among the Unknown Tribes of Central Asia." Aliza Barclay, soloist, Mrs. Warr, accompanist.

Pantorium DYE WORKS
For Canada Limited
Phone E 7155
den's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

COAL AND WOOD PAINTER & SONS
Phone G 3541 Cornermarket St.

H. I. "Bick" Bickerdike Automobile Repairs

831 Yates Street Phone G 4757
Specializing in Hudson-Essex Repairs

Mr. Bickerdike, for the past five years superintendent of Mechanical Service and Repair Departments of A. W. Carter Ltd., Hudson-Essex Motors, begs to announce to all the old customers that he has taken over the entire Mechanical Department, retaining the same staff and equipment in the same location.

I wish to thank all our old customers for their support in the past and to assure them that the same high standard of work will be maintained at moderate charges consistent with the times.

May I ask for your continued support

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
GAS, OIL, ETC.

Look Your Radiant Best For The EASTER FASHION PARADE

Let Pantorium's modern, scientific cleaning and dyeing service impart radiant freshness and charm to your spring clothes. Skilled craftsmen will restore the original smartness of every garment without danger to the most fragile of fabrics. Pantorium offers you smartness with true economy. Phone us to-day and our salesman will gladly call and deliver free of charge.

BANISH THE TOIL AND WORRY OF SPRING CLEANING

Protect your health, your strength, your beauty. Turn over exhausting spring cleaning tasks to Pantorium. Rugs, draperies, loose covers and upholstered furniture respond marvelously to our thorough scientific treatment. You'll find the cost surprisingly inexpensive. Phone us and we will gladly give an estimate.

Pantorium DYE WORKS
OF CANADA LTD.
FORT AT QUADRA PHONE E 7155

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1933

Published Every Afternoon except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Office Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 5 Empire 4173
Circulation Phone 5 Empire 7333
News Editor and Reporter Phone 5 Empire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Delivery \$5.00 per month
By mail (exclusive of City)—Canada, \$6.00 per annum
Great Britain and United States, \$8.00 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc., \$11.00 per month

THE STRICKEN MOTHER VERSUS LEGAL TECHNICALITIES

In the Jubilee Hospital in this city the mother of a twelve-year-old boy lies stricken with tuberculosis. Her condition may require her removal to Tranquille. Before she went into the hospital she was drawing a pension from the Mothers' Pension Board with which she kept herself and her son. Soon after she was separated from her boy, however, her pension was cut off, because the law stipulates that the two must live together to draw the monthly allowance.

The case came before the courts. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court granted a mandamus, an order that the provincial officials "do their duty," that is to say, that they weigh the whole of the circumstances and take the necessary steps to put the pension back into good standing—in other words, that they renew the pension regardless of the technical obstruction. The officials, really the government, appealed the order of the Chief Justice, and the Court of Appeal granted the stay of the mandamus. The higher court, however, was merely concerned about the point of law involved, that the government could not be sued, that the pension of the woman was a gratuity which might be given one day and withdrawn the next without risk of legal action.

So much for the legal aspect of the case. Now, this woman and her boy were living on the pension which the law authorized—it was \$42.50 a month—when the mother's condition became such that it was necessary for her to undergo institutional treatment. Then the trouble began. She went into hospital in July and the pension was stopped in December.

In the first place, of course, it would be impossible for the Jubilee Hospital to take in as a boarder the infant offspring of a patient. In the second place, the farther away a healthy person is from another person suffering from such a disease as tuberculosis the better. What, then, is the situation? If the mother is to recover her pension, she must leave the hospital and go back home to her son, jeopardizing her own life and the health of her boy. As already mentioned, it is expected that the course the malady has taken with the mother will necessitate her removal to Tranquille, where there will be no place for the son.

From the purely economic standpoint there are numerous arguments in support of an amendment to the Mothers' Pension Act which would clear up such an anomaly as the case in question presents. Surely our law-makers over James Bay could insert some sort of domiciliary definition which would prevent the recurrence of what obviously is a sad case. And what of all the money spent on propaganda to educate the public to prevent the spread of tuberculosis? Parliaments and legislatures seem to regard the health of the subject as of merely minor importance.

CANADA PRODUCES A NEW CHAMPION

Canada holds a number of world championships. For example, she has the champion wheat grower, and the champion salvage ship, a local vessel, which, by the way, is now raising a big trans-Pacific liner in Seattle Harbor. In normal times she is the world's leading wheat exporter and paper manufacturer, and at all times the largest nickel producer. But Quebec has just produced the most striking phenomenon of all in the person of Mr. J. A. Verville, member of the House of Commons for Lotbiniere.

On Thursday Mr. Verville recommended to the Minister of Public Works that in the interest of economy he should withdraw a vote of \$10,400 which he proposed to put through the House for a wharf in Lotbiniere constituency. The Minister gaped, and the House was almost paralyzed by amazement. Such a thing as a member urging the government not to spend money in his constituency for reasons of national economy never had been seen or heard of before at Ottawa.

That little incident has made Mr. Verville a world-famous figure, and we shall not be surprised to learn that he has been inundated with offers from theatrical producers, motion picture magnates, circus proprietors, lecture impresarios, manufacturers of toilet articles, patent medicines, sartorial commodities, yeast, and what not, for the exhibition of himself or the use of his name. If Mr. Barnum were alive he would have tried to grab Mr. Verville as one of his rarest specimens before dinner-time last Thursday evening.

But if the member for Lotbiniere is too modest and patriotic, as he probably is, to permit himself to be exploited in this way either for commercial or exemplary purposes, he might be induced to accept the thanks of the citizenship of Canada for giving his country a new and unique distinction among the nations of the world.

SUBSTANTIAL ECONOMIES IN C.N. WEST INDIES SERVICE

The report of the Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships which Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, tabled in the House of Commons recently showed that there was a decrease of \$1.50 in expense for every dollar of decrease in revenue during 1932. The operating revenues amounted to \$3,323,077, or \$325,908 less than in 1931. Operating expenses were \$3,606,793, or \$488,761 less than in 1931, a decrease of 11.9 per cent.

All salaries and wages were reduced by not less than ten per cent, the report shows. Econ-

omies were affected wherever possible. The company operated only two cargo boats instead of three on the eastern service during the winter months, but was still able to maintain the schedules in conformity with the Canada-West Indies Treaty. It was necessary, in order that Canadian exporters and importers might retain their trade connection, to materially reduce both import and export freight rates.

After providing for bond interest and discount, depreciation, and interest on notes held by the government, the total book deficit for the year was \$1,293,014 compared with \$1,345,361 in 1931. The income account was adversely affected by the payment of bond interest in United States funds, on which the exchange cost amounted to \$67,337 in 1932.

The eastern service was inaugurated December 12, 1928, and the western service, April 12, 1929, pursuant to the Canada-West Indies trade agreement of July 6, 1925. "It should be kept in mind," the report concludes, "that previous to the operation by Canadian National Steamships the Dominion paid subsidies of \$340,666 per annum to secure a semi-monthly service from Atlantic ports to the eastern islands only."

MR. PATTULLO'S AMENDMENT WAS A REASONABLE ONE

It would be interesting to know just why the Tolmie government objected to Mr. Pattullo's amendment to the Park Act which would have required the Legislature to approve any exchange of provincial park lands for lands owned by private interests.

At least three Conservatives voted against the government and supported the reasonable safeguard of the public interest embodied in Mr. Pattullo's amendment. There was nothing very convincing in Hon. N. S. Loughheed's defence of the government's legislation that it was impossible for any administration to secure approval of the House for every small transaction such as the removal of a settler from a park area. Is it to be supposed that the Park Act was drawn up for this purpose only?

The people of the province should be protected against any possible exploitation in park areas. It is not unreasonable to suppose that some avaricious speculator in timber, having cut the pick of his holdings, might come along to the government and suggest that it exchange a certain park area with a good merchantable stand for an area denuded of saleable stuff. This should be prevented by adequate legislation.

NOEL COWARD AND HIS HUMAN PROCESSION

Noel Coward, author of the striking motion picture "Cavalcade," which has been showing here during the week, is an amazingly versatile genius. He is a playwright, author, producer and actor, and has distinguished himself on both sides of the Atlantic in each of these capacities. "Cavalcade" is regarded by many critics as the high-water mark of his dramatic talent so far, and it has been widely extolled for the boldness of its conception and outline, its extraordinary human interest, its biting anti-war complex, its combination of light and shade, of humor and stark, naked tragedy.

It is not as noteworthy in its spectacular features as many other productions of the cinema, especially some of the creations of D. W. Griffiths, and it incorporates scenes and settings which are not new to motion picture spectators. Its most arresting feature lies in the continuity of a simple story of family life, most effectively portrayed, which runs the entire gamut of human emotion, and which from start to finish remains the background of a procession of tragic happenings the high-lights of which are the Boer War, the sinking of the Titanic and the great world conflagration of 1914. Its implied moral appeal is for sanity and dignity in governments and peoples.

Victoria motion picture patrons may not be generally aware of the fact that they frequently enjoy the privilege of seeing exceptional productions and eminent players on the screen under conditions which are denied countless millions elsewhere. People who saw "Cavalcade" in London, New York, Chicago, Montreal and San Francisco, for example, had to pay several times as much for seats within thirty or forty yards of the stage as those who viewed the production in this city. Plays featuring actors like George Arliss and the Barrymores are expensive luxuries in many large centres, but in Victoria they are made available to play-goers of modest means.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

WINDSOR AND DETROIT
The Montreal Gazette

Chief Wigle of Windsor, Ont., in his annual statement to the Board of Police Commissioners, reports that the only serious crimes during 1932 were two major burglaries and one safe-blowing. There was not a single murder in the twelve-month. Windsor is a big manufacturing city and port of entry on the international border, so the good record may be considered as extraordinary in times like the present. Windsor is setting a fine example for the neighboring city of Detroit, across the river.

JOCK ON THE BUFFALO
The Sault Ste. Marie Star

A couple of years ago, an expert was driven from Wawa to Michipicoten Falls one cold winter's day. The driver tucked the buffalo robe carefully around his passenger and climbed in.

"Of course," says the efficiency man, "this is all wrong. There is really more warmth in a buffalo robe when you wear the hair inside and the skin outside."

Well, he says, "It's quite a joke on the buffalo to have been wearing it wrong all these years."

A THOUGHT

For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost—Romans xiv 17.

Be he nowhere else, God is in all that liberates and lifts in all that humbles, sweetens and consoles—Lowell.

Across The Bay

It is over at last—and the end makes us a little sad—for under this rough exterior the House has become very human, very humble, quite lovable in its blundering fashion—during these last dying hours.

By H. E. W.

DEAD

AFTER LIFE'S titful fever, the Seventeenth Legislature of British Columbia, as a maker of laws, as a factor in politics, is mercifully dead. Mercifully? Yes, after the lingering tortures of the last month, no one could be hard-hearted enough to keep it alive.

The Legislature is dead, and in circumstances of peculiar melancholy. It is dead, without friends, disgusted even with itself and yet, looking back on it at the end of its little life we realize here that it was a good legislator—good, in the quality and the honesty of its men. Probably the next election or any other will not send a more upright lot of men to Victoria. There was little to complain of in the average intelligence and the average honesty of the Seventeenth members and their motives, at the end, were high. But, despite all that, despite their desire to do something, they go home thoroughly unhappy men, and their hopes frustrated, and politics in chaos. There is no other word for it. In place of two parties there are about half a dozen different groups in the House, all looking for somewhere to go.

WHITHER?

WELL, WHEN they left here at the end of a hard Friday they didn't know where they were going. Many of them knew they were going into the wilderness, many Conservatives were going to run as independents. Others were going to join Mr. Bower. Many were going to stay home and listen to politics on the radio. Only Mr. Pattullo really thought he knew where he was going.

As for the Premier, whom everybody loved, he never despite everything, he has been left here to do what he could, to pull things together as well as might be. And like all premiers, he bore the departure of the Legislature with his grief well disguised.

Yet this last day of a last session is always a wistful sort of day for everybody. Even the opposition, which expects to return unanimously and with vastly-increased numbers next year, felt that another big milestone had been passed, that a period not altogether without happiness for all of us was finally closed. For, despite the present confusion and dismay, this has been a friendly, kindly House. There has been a better feeling between government and opposition than at any previous time. And Mr. Pattullo, grown wonderfully human and tolerant of human weakness, has no enmity in his heart for anyone.

HUMAN

FIVE YEARS, now closed, have changed us all down here, made everybody more human. This Legislature, plunged from the height of prosperity down to the depths of poverty, has been forced to change nearly all its basic ideas on economics, has become very humble in its old age. It goes away for the last time realizing that it made a pretty bad mess of many things, but comforted by the thought that its madness was the madness of the public which sent it there. It goes away hoping that the next Legislature, born in adversity and not handicapped by youthful riches, will do a better job.

Our last hours were like the last hours of all legislatures about to die, like the parting hours of good friends who may never meet again. Every man bid his neighbor farewell with a real regret, for the personal friendliness of this House, from the leaders to the most humble back benches seems to grow with growth of official disagreement.

The last day was the usual monotonous drone of legislation going through the mill, the driving forward of the last bill to finality, let it be left on the order paper, the final granting of supply to His Majesty, the customary big issue left to the final moments.

HEAVY LOAD

IN THIS case the big issue was the Ladner Bridge. All afternoon we argued about the Ladner Bridge, and finally agreed to the proposal of Mr. Braden, who asked the government in the project to such an extent that many don't expect the bridge to be built at all. Anyway, everybody wanted to talk about the Ladner Bridge and about a lot of other things. The Ladner Bridge, indeed, was forced to carry such a load of oratory and explanation that its utmost capacity was tested.

This was the last debate of the Seventeenth Legislature and the old-time warriors couldn't resist the temptation to strike a few last blows—Mr. Pattullo to reiterate his general liberal policy of restoring prosperity and to denounce the government for introducing important projects in its last hours; Mr. Matland to remark that Mr. Pattullo evidently didn't want the Government to do anything in its last session, except to sit and admire Mr. Braden; Mr. McKenzie to discuss the next election campaign and predict a torrent of abuse and falsification; Mr. Pooley to take a few parting shots at his old friend, Duff; Mr. Speaker to make everyone behave.

Little else remained. After spirited debate and many serious allegations, Mr. Kergin lost his motion calling for an independent investigation into conditions in the mines and smelter of Anyox; but before Mr. McKenzie had promised an inquiry by officials of his department into the sworn statement of miners that the workings were highly dangerous to human life. Mr. Uphill lost his motion calling for the release of thirty-seven hunger marchers who stole a ride on freight trains, after Mr. Pooley had made an

KIRK COAL CO. LIMITED

"Does Last Longer"
GARDEN 3241

Indignant and general denunciation of communism here. Colonel Spencer lost his motion calling for a shorter day in industry because he brought it in fifteen minutes paid agitators who wanted to establish before prorogation, and no one wanted to consider it then.

SAD RITES

IT WAS A House of parting friends assembled for the last and rites. But first it made a rather poignant presentation to that dear old friend of everyone, our Elder Statesman, Jim Schofield, of Rossland-Trail, the best-loved figure in provincial politics. When the Speaker had gone to escort the Lieutenant-Governor into the chamber, Attorney-General Pooley, second in seniority only to Mr. Schofield, took charge. Under his direction the Premier and Mr. Pattullo walked to the front of the House, the Speaker followed by Mr. Schofield's desk bearing a silver plate, the gift of all the members. Mr. Pooley called his old friend the "whitest man British Columbia has ever seen," the Premier said, "Long may our Jimmy live." Mr. Schofield thanked him for his long and splendid service to British Columbia.

Mr. Schofield, who came into this assembly in 1907, who has seen governments come and go, who has watched all his old comrades pass beyond the bar of the House, this was a crowning moment, for he will not run again. This was his last night in a Legislature which has been his spiritual home for most of a lifetime. Probably no tribute ever rendered here had more in it of friendship and sincerity.

The Lieutenant-Governor came. The seventy odd bills passed this session were dropped out by Clerk Langley, making an impressive record in volume at least. The Lieutenant-Governor read his speech, prefacing our labors. It was announced that he had graciously assented to our legislation. Mr. Speaker Davies approached him with the historic sentiments of unfettered devotion and got approval for our appropriation. The Lieutenant-Governor left the members stood about in a circle, joined hands and shouted out the words of "Auld Lang Syne." The old spring blizzard of seasonal papers, pillows and waste paper blanketed the chamber. Mr. Schofield demonstrated how he would leap over his desk like a two-year-old. Everybody said good-bye to everybody else. The Seventeenth Legislature belonged to the Ages. We hoped the ages would appreciate it more than the electors have.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE Victoria Daily Times, April 8, 1908 (From The Times File)

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicinity—Moderate or fresh winds, chiefly westerly, with showers to-night or Friday.

Extensive development work will shortly be commenced at the Nootka Marble quarries on the West Coast. The steamer Tee, when she sails for Quatsino and way ports this evening, will carry Mr. J. A. Verville, member of the House of Commons for Lotbiniere, to take charge of the work on the marble beds, and a large gang of workmen for Nootka where development work will at once be started.

The attractions in the way of prizes offered by the Victoria Agricultural Association are double as large as ever before in the history of the society. There was a meeting of the executive committee last evening in the office of the secretary, at which the stock and poultry were finally revised and approved.

It has been definitely decided that contest week in Victoria is to be from August 17 to August 22, inclusive. Last year the week was so successful that there was no difficulty in deciding what to do this season.

The Victoria city council will extend, through the usual channels, an invitation to the American battleship fleet to visit this port on its forthcoming call at the Sound, if possible about Victoria Day, May 24, the big holiday event of the year.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of letters is entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

VICTORIA CITIZENS' UNEMPLOYED RELIEF FUND

To the Editor:—The committee have noticed a letter signed "Citizen" of the issue of your valued newspaper under date of April 1. If "Citizen" is a subscriber to the above fund, the committee will welcome an investigation by him of the records maintained by it. In the event of "Citizen" wishing to make an appointment with the committee to discuss matters, he will be notified of a convenient time on application. The necessity of this is obvious in view of the voluntary work be-

ing done by the committee and the large amount of time taken up in the administration of the fund. Should he know of any specific cases as to which application has been made to the fund and assistance refused, the committee will be obliged if he will furnish a list of such stated cases a day in advance of his visit, so that the records may be immediately available to him when calling.

Similar criticisms of the committee's administration have been made before, and the committee would refer your correspondent to an article appearing in your publication under date of December 13, 1932, headed "Relief Fund Well Handled."

F. S. BARNARD, President, Headquarters: 39 Alameda Building, Victoria, B.C., April 7, 1933.

KIWANIS SEAL CAMPAIGN

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria would be very pleased to have you publish the following statement of receipts and expenditures in connection with the Seal Campaign, which was closed on March 31 last:

Receipts
To total returns received on account of 1932-33 campaign \$3,191.00
To balance of returns received on 1931-32 campaign 32.44
\$3,223.44
Expenditures
By stamps 369.24
By printing appeal letters and circulars 154.85
By cartage, etc. 3.31
By 10 per cent of gross receipts forwarded as per agreement 319.10
By allocation for V.O.N. Nurses' Relief, 1933 1,500.00
By allocation for Victoria Chest Clinic 876.94
\$3,223.44

In view of present conditions this result must be considered very satisfactory and, on behalf of the members of the club, I would take this opportunity to express through your very grateful thanks to the citizens of Victoria for their loyal co-operation and general support.

JOS. B. CLEARHUE, President, 1423 Douglas Street, April 7, 1933.

SONS OF GOD

To the Editor:—Who were the Sons of God mentioned in the Bible (Genesis vi 2)? Does the Bible give us any light as to who they were? Yes, I think it does. First, after Adam and Eve sinned the Lord God said unto Eve, "I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception. In sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over thee." Previously there had been no sorrow. Before their fall they were equal, but now Eve either made the man stronger or the woman weaker, as the man was to rule over the woman. And in verse 20 it says that Adam and Eve's names were Eve because she was the mother of all living. How could he say that she was the mother of all living if there were no children? Yes, Cain not yet born? Then Cain slew his brother Abel. And the Lord God said unto him, "A fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be in the earth. And Cain said, "My punishment is greater than I can bear. Behold, though Thou hast driven me out this day from the face of the earth, and Thy Face shall be hid and I shall be a fugitive and a vagabond in the earth. And it shall come to pass that everyone that findeth me shall slay me." And the Lord said unto him, "Therefore, whosoever slayeth Cain, vengeance shall be taken on him sevenfold." And the Lord set a mark on him lest any finding him should kill him. Now, if there were no people on the earth save his father and mother, and he was driven away from them, who was he afraid of? Why did the Lord put a mark on him? Now, we will try to find out who he was afraid of. First, we must remember that Adam's life is recorded from his fall and not from his creation. He may have lived thousands or millions of years, and the earth populated by his descendants, who were without sin, called the Sons of God.

Now turn to chapter vi 1-2. And it came to pass when men began to multiply on the face of the earth, and daughters were born to them the Sons of God saw that the daughters of men were fair. And they took them wives of all which they chose." Now the only difference between them was that the Sons of God were like Adam and Eve before their fall, without sin, and in the intermarriage they all became sinful. Hence God, on account of their wickedness, determined to destroy all, and brought on the Flood. The above answers the question, "Where did Cain

get his wife? Now the question might be asked, "Why have we not been told more concerning the Sons of God if they were the descendants of Adam and Eve?" For the reason that it does not pertain to us. It is only mentioned as a connecting link to show us the reason why man became so sinful and why God brought on the Flood.

—TIMES READER.

GAME PRESERVATION

To the Editor:—The game wardens and their creator and patron are to be commended upon the plight in which they find themselves. The wardens because their zeal must needs outrun their discretion by several laps so as to earn their salaries by securing an occasional conviction.

They must use for their purpose as Sam Weiler explained to the court during the trial of that good sportsman, Mr. Pickwick, "a pair of patent double million magnifying glass microscopes of hextra power," enabling them "to see through a flight of stairs and a dead sportsman."

The Attorney-General having created a new industry regardless of expense, in the shape of game wardens, thrown thickly about the suburban highways and hedges, needs a dividend on the million dollars already spent, besides an increased fund of game and a broken population of bankrupt farmers who must not cross the road with a gun without an expensive license. As at present advised the indigent farmers are one by one adopting the creed of communism. Now we are admittedly over legislated. This and other heresies must be put down with a strong hand.

What we need is a man. Why not solve the whole difficulty by appointing the Attorney-General to take over the reins of government—seize the steno-graphers and 500 game wardens armed to the teeth he could as a leap transform Vancouver Island into a great game preserve for the gentry and sportsmen.

"Hounds and hawks and horns, Under the greenwood tree."

History repeating itself. There would then be no need for an attorney and none for a general. Now translated into a chief game warden all booted and spurred, he would head the rout upon a horse of phenomenal stature, his steno-graphers, mounted on gentle palfreys and garbed in green wimples, would dispense steno-graphic orders of October 10 (30 per cent) of the game.

Until this suggestion is "implimented" let the farmers, who have a right to have a care and be very careful, remember that every knot-hole in his barn holds a bulging eyeball. Afterwards, when every thing has been accomplished and all opposition suppressed, what of him who was once a farmer? Well, what of him? W. D. CALVERT, M.D., Milne's Landing, B.C., March 29.

OPENINGS FOR UNEMPLOYED

To the Editor:—The back-to-the-land movement is being given much thought at present by the government as well as by the unemployed themselves. While I have every sympathy for this movement, I have more for the optimistic out-of-work who hope to better themselves by going on to the land and at this time of agricultural depression and lack of markets for farm commodities. It will keep them hustling just to meet the taxes, with no earthly chance of payments being made on the property after three years.

We in British Columbia should not lose sight of the fact that this province has about 1,000 miles of seaboard. In this respect we should consider ourselves extremely lucky, for the sea is one place where we may reap without sowing and furnish an abundance of rich foods for man's taking. Having this in mind we should form a Fishing Community League with the idea of assisting the unemployed to become self-supporting through the fishing industry. I would much prefer selling salmon than turnips, and I venture to suggest one would find it easier and more economical to sell fish than farm produce to-day, even though the market for fish is not what it used to be.

The Japanese can form these successful little fishing communities; why cannot we? Take any of these West Coast sounds: bits of Paradise everyone of them in their inland and turquoise settings, pick out a suitable piece of land with a sheltered bay, send up some of those who are at present out of work and wish to take up the fishing business for a livelihood, and let them start to build houses, with a decent size garden to each house. They could keep chickens, maybe a pig and a cow. For a start give them rowboats, from which they could troll either by car or sail. Eventually they would become owners of an Alvarado, and later a gaboon. I venture to sug-

Ford
The Most Powerful Ford Ever Built! The New, Larger **FORD V-8**
A motor that develops 75 h.p. with little or no vibration. It is a motor that would be a credit to you. It costs as little as **\$844**
National Motor Co. Ltd.
519 Yates Street

SAVORY SEEDS
1121 Government St.
Now 5c Per Packet

Just that after one assisted season there, and after their gardens had come to full bearing, they would be well on the way to becoming self-supporting. I have personal knowledge of the V Coast and know many of its inhabitants who started in just such a way. They often used to ask me the unemployed from Victoria, did come up and try fishing.

British Columbia's coastline could easily absorb all of its unemployed, such fishing communities without slightest congestion, where they would be infinitely more sure of an income than they could get by being away in the Lillooet or Peace River country. Of this I feel certain, for I have tried farming in the interior, and it is a life job.

I am writing this in the hope of interesting others in the forming of Fishing Community Leagues which are not permitted by the state to make full use of what nature offers. I read somewhere that Kaiser, in his interview with the Minister of Lands, was asked for a suitable site on government-owned land or elsewhere. I know of many favorable sites, but am sure that nowadays these natural facilities are nearly all privately owned, by some company or timber holdings, being a monopoly over certain areas, together with taxes, stumpage game laws, an unemployed man could go out and dig himself in on just a spot, but to-day we are actually secure than our savage ancestors were able to use the supplies of nature as they wanted them. Now in a highly civilized age we are not permitted to make full use of what nature offers.

I read somewhere that Kaiser, in his interview with the Minister of Lands, was asked for a suitable site on government-owned land or elsewhere. I know of many favorable sites, but am sure that nowadays these natural facilities are nearly all privately owned, by some company or timber holdings, being a monopoly over certain areas, together with taxes, stumpage game laws, an unemployed man could go out and dig himself in on just a spot, but to-day we are actually secure than our savage ancestors were able to use the supplies of nature as they wanted them. Now in a highly civilized age we are not permitted to make full use of what nature offers.

I read somewhere that Kaiser, in his interview with the Minister of Lands, was asked for a suitable site on government-owned land or elsewhere. I know of many favorable sites, but am sure that nowadays these natural facilities are nearly all privately owned, by some company or timber holdings, being a monopoly over certain areas, together with taxes, stumpage game laws, an unemployed man could go out and dig himself in on just a spot, but to-day we are actually secure than our savage ancestors were able to use the supplies of nature as they wanted them. Now in a highly civilized age we are not permitted to make full use of what nature offers.

A. REES ROBINSON
1086 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
April 2.

WOULD PROTECT WILD FLOWERS

Protection of Victoria's wild flowers from excessive picking by children, sought by the Real Estate Board, Victoria in a resolution passed at luncheon meeting in Spencer's dining room yesterday.

The board requested the press make an appeal to school teachers influence their pupils against the destruction of flowers. Mr. B. Fenner and J. G. Bridgman spoke on behalf of the motion.

NOW!
... The Glasses You Need On An Easy Credit Plan
My thoroughly up-to-date optical service involving the latest equipment known to science is now at your disposal on the Partial Payment Plan. Glasses will aid your sight and your health. Delay no longer. You may pay, if you wish, in 10 instalments, with no interest or extra charges added to the cash price, which, by the way, is the lowest possible. The benefit of my 20 years' experience here is at your command. Consult me to-day.
JOSEPH ROSE, Opt.D.
Optician and Optometrist
1013 GOVERNMENT STREET
B 6014

CHEVROLET

RAP PROPOSED RENTAL TAXES

Real Estate Men to Inquire Into Scheme to Make Levy on Non-Resident Landlords

Strong protests against any legislation which would impose a 12½ per cent levy on rents on Canadian property paid to landlords not resident in the Dominion, were voiced by members of the Real Estate Board in a discussion which arose out of a talk by F. E. Winslow on "Income Taxation" at a luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

The board understood the object of the federal government to be that of raising a tax on rents to 12½ per cent, while charges against mortgages would be 6 per cent.

To gain a more complete knowledge of the proposals, the secretary of the local board was instructed to write to taxation headquarters in Vancouver for details of the plan.

If the data verifies their fears, the local board will seek the co-operation of the Vancouver Real Estate Exchange and other organizations and will seek through letters to Hon. H. H. Stevens and others to avert passage of such legislation.

DESCRIBES TAXATION
Mr. Winslow explained to the board the relation between income levies in British Columbia, western Canada, eastern Canada and Great Britain and the Western provinces, with the exception of British Columbia, had large exemptions from provincial income tax levies.

In the class of higher incomes, British Columbia approximated the taxation levies of Great Britain and had, in addition, to meet many other indirect taxes.

Mr. Winslow said that retired Eastern Canadians were thinking twice about coming to British Columbia to reside when they learned the extent of taxation here.

In that regard, he remarked that if a man made his money in the province his income tax was based on his total income, while if a visitor became a resident of British Columbia after making his money, he was charged only on the amount he brought in.

DISCOURAGE CAPITAL
The discouraging effect of a five per cent charge on bond coupons payable outside of Canada, on the flow of capital into the Dominion was sketched. Such taxes would almost take the form of partial repatriation, Mr. Winslow said.

The provincial taxation here of men in the higher brackets would not help Victoria, he thought. People could retire and go to England or other parts and save money by incorporating their funds into a company in Prince Edward Island and taking from it, in dividends, only enough to meet their requirements. While such activities would still be open to federal taxation and to levies on dividends in England, or wherever the person went, they would be virtually immune from provincial income taxation, he said.

STUDENTS HAVE GOOD MAGAZINE
"The Craigdarroch," Victoria College Annual, Proves One of Best Published

Packed with interesting articles and drawings, "The Craigdarroch," annual magazine published by the student body of Victoria College, was being distributed yesterday. This year's issue is one of the best that has ever been published not only for the content but also for general appearance as well.

The edition this year, which was published under the supervision of Jacques Fox, editor-in-chief, is dedicated to J. L. Beckwith, a pioneer member of the school board. Besides containing personal write-ups regarding members of the sophomore year, it sums up the year's activities in all branches of sports and academics and contains several articles and stories.

The chief article this year is an original paper written by Howard G. McMahon entitled "A Hypothesis Concerning the Cause of Terrestrial Magnetism," for which he was awarded the first prize in the scientific essay competition. The second prize was won by Thomas H. G. Jackson with a paper on "Non-Euclidean Geometry."

Those who worked with Fox in the production of "The Craigdarroch" were: Elizabeth Garrett, Phoebe Riddle, William Tippet, Eugene Cantwell, Jack Parnall, Doreen McGregor, Jean Groos, Paul Henderson, Henry MacLaughlin and Douglas Patterson.

FORM ANOTHER KEATING GROUP
Saanich Growers of Small Fruits Organize New Body

The Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange has been incorporated, with the following Keating and Saanich growers as provisional directors: D. H. Bryce, J. McFarlane, W. Kersey, W. McNally, H. Young and T. Tubman. The capital authorized is \$2,000.

A general meeting was held at the Keating Temperance Hall on Wednesday evening, and a resolution to affiliate with the British Columbia Coastal Growers' Association was unanimously adopted.

E. C. Oldfield, president of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, will represent the new organization at a meeting of the Coastal Growers' Association to be held in Vancouver this evening.

Salaries of the new organization will be determined by the association. It is estimated that the new organization will have a definite range of salary and increment for each position in the civil service and the retention of employees in appointment or promotion, would undoubtedly result in a great financial saving to the province. These steps would also tend to restore faith in the honesty and prudence of the administration, which the civil servant has at the present time completely lost, and so would tend to the growth of the important "esprit de corps" which is a primary factor in the attainment of efficiency with its resultant economy.

Easter Fashions

Interesting Fashion News for Monday



Silk Suits

NEW SMARTLY DISTINCTIVE

Just Arrived in Time for Easter

This latest addition to our Easter Style Apparel will be most welcome to those who always demand the very newest from the hands of Dame Fashion. The Suits are made from soft silks, the Dresses with long sleeves, topped by full or three-quarter length Coats which have long sleeves. Dresses are plain or printed; with Coats of plain shade to match. Natural georgette or double sheer materials. Shades include guardsman blue, navy, black and brown.

The dresses are belted, trimmed with buttons and steel buckle. Sizes 16 to 41

\$15.95

—Mantles, First Floor



A SCARF will add a tone of color and smartness to your spring costume

Scarves this season are greatly in demand because they add a touch of sprightly smartness to the costume. We have several styles from which you may choose. Colorful silks in a variety of shades and patterns, at

89c, \$1.00 and \$2.95

—Scarves, Main Floor



French Kid Gloves

NEW STYLES FOR EASTER

When you are assured they are French kid, you may also feel certain the styles are correct—the quality superb.

Washable French Kid or Suede Gloves, with pique-sewn seams, four-button length. A pair \$2.50
Novelty French Kid Gloves, showing the newest cuff styles and new spring shades. A pair \$2.50
Handsewn French Kid Gloves, in four-button slip-on styles. Black with white, eggshell, white with black. A pair \$2.95
Washable Doeskin Gloves, soft and pliable. Slip-on styles with pique-sewn seams. A pair \$2.95

—Gloves, Main Floor



Dependable Baggage

FOR YOUR EASTER TRIP

Ladies' Aeropaek Cases, black or brown, with improved fittings for dresses. Moderately priced from \$8.75

Ladies' Week-end Cases, of stout construction but light weight. Lined inside, with pocket in lid, 18-inch. Priced from \$3.50
Suitcases, made with fibre-covered wood frame, reinforced corners, black or brown. Sizes 22 and 26-inch. Priced according to size at \$1.45 and \$2.25
Better Grade Suitcases, black or brown \$4.95
A selection of Box, Steamer or Wardrobe Trunks, with latest improvements. Moderately priced.

—Baggage, Main Floor

300 Pairs of Work Gloves

For Holiday Gardening.

A Pair 35c

Gloves suitable for men or women, peccary suede, soft and pliable. Sizes 7 to 10. A pair 35c

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

EASTER MILLINERY

Newest, Smartest Styles

Smart small Brimmed Hats with scarfs, de-lightfully attractive and new.

\$3.95

Sailor Hats of tri-cot straw, with squarish crowns. Sand, grey, navy, scarlet and black. Priced at

\$2.95

\$3.95

to

\$8.95

Smart Hats for the youthful matron, designed for wearing—suggests a floral finishing, etc., with the freshness of spring on them. Polo, navy, brown, sand, grey and black. Prices

\$3.95 to \$8.95

—Millinery, First Floor

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

Invictus Orthopedic Shoes for Men



Built with an inside wedge to lift the inside of the foot and throw the swing to the outside. An inner "flange" to support the arch and in-step—and a long orthopedic heel. In fine black glazed kid—Boots and Oxfords. All with the stock and expertly fitted by men with a life-time experience. Priced at only

\$7.50

—Main Floor

ECONOMY MADE IT THE LEADER

WHAT DOES hauling economy mean to Canada's farmers and business men? More than ever—if you judge by sales figures, which show that more Chevrolet Trucks are being sold today than any other kind! If you are posted on up-to-date hauling, you don't need us to tell you that firms who keep a hawk eye on accurate cost records have proved—over and over again—that Chevrolet is the truck to buy when expenses must be kept down to rock bottom! Big, new Chevrolet-built bodies easily hold capacity loads. For years, Chevrolet's efficient six-cylinder engines have been setting records for low-cost operation. The rugged Chevrolet chassis is designed to minimize upkeep costs. And it's a well-known fact that a Chevrolet is one

of the lowest-priced trucks you can buy—whether you choose the nimble Pick-Up Delivery model or a husky, heavy duty 2-ton Maple Leaf!

* CHEVROLET LEADERSHIP

Charted from official registration figures as at December 31, 1932

CHEVROLET	34.61%
TRUCK "A"	29.33%
TRUCK "B"	9.33%
TRUCK "C"	6.53%

In a year when VALUES were paramount CHEVROLET assumed OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP in the ENTIRE TRUCK INDUSTRY

A COMPLETE LINE of low-priced six-cylinder trucks, from ½ to 5 tons capacity, with new, high-quality Chevrolet-built bodies, both chassis and bodies made-in-Canada. Any Chevrolet Truck can be purchased on easy terms through the GMAC plan.

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) — LIMITED

Yates Street at Vancouver

CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

How to Save B.C.'s Millions

By LIEUT. COLONEL R. ROSS NAPIER
(Formerly Department Commissioner)
No. XIII

I may be asked what these irregular political appointments, examples of which I have given, have to do with saving the province's money. The obvious reply would be that, as they have cost the province enormously both in cash and efficiency in the past, an immediate saving will be made if they are rendered impossible. There is however, another reason not so obvious to the general public. The people of British Columbia, in tacitly permitting, long before the day of depression, the manipulation and wholesale confiscation by governments of moneys belonging to employees of the province, unwittingly put a rod in the pike for their own backs. The government and the hold-up man differed only in the fact that the latter required a certain amount of courage for his enterprise, while the government's action was a victim who was already bound and gagged and could neither help himself nor shriek for help.

Finding that political extravaganzas in the way of political appointments, etc., could be either covered up or offset in this manner, it was but a step to policy of secrecy of administration manipulation of estimates and general financial benediction of the province and the Legislature which has characterized the past few years.

But there were other means, in the outlying services, by which the finance department could offset its patronage proclivities, and certainly none were too small to be taken advantage of. The following example may be used by way of illustration.

An agency employee of many years' service was finally promoted to one of the higher and more responsible positions which had become vacant. The promotion entitled the employee to a very considerable raise in salary, consistent with the position and responsibility to which he had been promoted. The employee took over his new duties, but the finance department, in making the appointment, put through the order without without any change from the salary of his former position. I asked the agency a considerable time after the "promotion" and the man was called to my attention. I was also informed that some time before the minister and deputy minister had visited the agency, and it was said that the whole incident was a mistake which would be adjusted immediately on their return to Victoria. On my return to Victoria, I again called to attention of the de-

partment to the matter, and it was intimated that the matter would be adjusted. Nothing was done. When adjustments were to be made through the service, and had been made in the lower branches, the government gave instructions that no further adjustments were to be made, and that only the "statutory" (?) increase was to be given to those whose salaries had not been adjusted, if recommended by their department.

As even the finance department could hardly refrain from such a recommendation the employee received the "statutory" increase on his salary, but outside that the department took steps to implement the promises and to do justice to the individual. As a plain matter of fact the promotional increase to which the employee was entitled and which he would have received from any honest and unbiased administrative body, was practically stolen from the individual, to aid, with many other cases, in covering up or offsetting the extravaganzas of political patronage, and with the cuts which have taken place since, it is quite possible that the employee is receiving less today than before his "promotion."

The foregoing is but a sample of the methods of administration carried out in the name of the citizens of British Columbia. Many other instances of a similar nature could be given, some so small as hardly to be worth consideration except for the principle involved and from the viewpoint of the individual affected, but when multiplied by many cases all over the province, tending to some extent to decrease the aggregate which would otherwise be inflated by patronage activities.

The system of having all matters pertaining to salaries considered at the same time as other estimates, and played into the hands of the finance department and the government as a whole, in the process of "biking" employees, the estimates are kept practically secret until they have passed the Legislature, and then, when individuals find that long-promised adjustments have not been made, they are informed that, as the estimates have been passed, nothing can be done until the next estimates—a year later. When these estimates come on, the same process is gone through, and the promised redress is always a year ahead. In the outside services it has been said that an agency "could fill its backyard with the department's

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Monday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Phone: Empire 4141

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

MUSICIANS AT CITY TEMPLE

Band, Orchestra and Festival Soloists Feature Both Services To-morrow

As a climax to the musical festival, a feast of music will be offered to-morrow at the City Temple at both services when favorites of the concert and church platforms in Victoria and Vancouver will be heard. The Kitchikan Boys' Band of fifty-seven pieces will play a full concert during the morning service and will also accompany the hymn singing of the congregation. This group of young musicians gave a superb performance at the morning service a year ago, and their return visit has been eagerly anticipated.

The programme of the Kitchikan Band at the morning service will be: March, "National High School" (Mader); selection, "Tannhauser" (Wagner); excerpt from the "Symphony" (Schubert); selection, "Carmen" (Bizet); "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff); selection, "Aida" (Verdi); prelude, concert, suite, "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet).

Mrs. F. E. B. McCrea, one of the soloists of the Vancouver Ladies' Choir, will be heard in Gounod's great work "There is a Green Hill."

Dr. Davies will speak briefly on "Music and Youth."

At the evening service a prelude will be rendered by the newly-formed Temple orchestra from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. During the service artists will be Miss Verna McCartney Jensen (soprano), Vancouver Ladies' Choir, Miss Merle North, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Georgina Watt, contralto; Thos. Kelway, lyric tenor; Frank H. Partridge, tenor; R. B. Webb, baritone; J. J. Matheson, baritone, and Miss Elsie Friend, piano soloist. The Radio Serenaders, Sheila Conway, Florence Noel, Mrs. E. Randall, Alva Wedgell and George Stroud, will also sing.

Dr. Clem Davies will speak briefly on "The Glories of Music."

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the City Temple Dr. Davies will give a preview of the World's Fair in Chicago which opens on June 1. He will present 100 lantern slides.

Will Give Address On Prince's Motto

The Middleton British-Israel Guild will be addressed on Monday evening by Mrs. G. E. Altire-Cole, who will speak on "Ich Dien, the Life Principle of the British Empire." Mrs. Altire-Cole will bring to light little known chapters of British history. The meeting will take place in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

OLYMPIAD TO PROVIDE THEME

Rev. M. S. Richardson Will Recall Los Angeles Olympic Games

"The Christian Olympiad" will be the theme of the evening sermon to-morrow at Emmanuel Baptist Church, by Rev. M. S. Richardson. Mr. Richardson attended the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and will find many illustrations for his theme in what he witnessed.

"Our Great Contemporary" will be the theme of the morning sermon. This is a pre-Easter subject.

Special music will be rendered by the choir.

ESQUIMALT UNITED

At Esquimalt United Church to-morrow morning a naval parade at 10:30 o'clock will precede the service. The sermon by Rev. W. B. Brown will discuss "Seeking, Finding, Sharing," and will be the last of a series on the Oxford Group movement. The anthem will be "His Mighty Hand."

Anglican Services

St. John's Church
PALM SUNDAY
8 o'clock—Holy Communion.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer.
Preacher: The Rev. Canon P. A. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral
PALM SUNDAY
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock.
Matins—11 o'clock.
Preacher: Rev. Ronald Thompson, C.M.G., Vicar-General.
Children's Service—3 o'clock.
(Broadcast 7:30 p.m.)
Evenings—7:30 o'clock.
Preacher: The Dean, of Columbia.
Church School—Senior, 9:45 o'clock.
Junior, 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
Klein Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.
The Ven. E. P. Laycock.
Evenings—7:30 o'clock.
Cable No. 7, Hitehikan.
Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.
Rector—Canon R. A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.

St. Saviour's Church
Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Church School—10 o'clock.
Matins—11 o'clock—Preacher, Rev. Canon Hitchcock.
Evenings—7 o'clock—Preacher, Rev. Richard Tebbel.
Good Friday
Mission Service, 7 o'clock.
Preacher, the Rector.

USUAL MEETINGS AT ARMY CITADEL

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein, commanding officers, will officiate to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel. The meetings will be held at 7 a.m. holiness meeting, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p.m. praise meeting, 3:15 p.m. and salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Week-night meetings will be held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

A special service will be held on Good Friday night at 8 o'clock, when the band and songster brigade will take part.

STRONG APPEAL BY ARCHBISHOP

Asks Restoration of Depleted Funds of Anglican Mission Dioceses

Vancouver, April 8.—Most Rev. A. U. Penner, Archbishop of New Westminster, issued a strong appeal on behalf of the restoration fund campaign to restore the lost endowments of the church in the middle west.

"Our leaders have had the courage to initiate this restoration fund. The whole church, bishops, clergy, laymen, women, youths and children, are asked to show sympathy by co-operating in carrying the campaign to a successful issue, and to show fellowship by self-denying contributions. By so doing we will be able to make what seemed like a disaster an occasion for fellowship with the other members of the family, issuing from the fellowship with our Father in Heaven," the Archbishop's appeal concludes.

The Clories of Music.

PASTOR USES WEDDING THEME

Rev. E. F. Church Will Study Causes of Crisis in Man's Life

To-morrow evening at Metropolitan United Church, Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "The Man Who Had to Postpone His Wedding." The choir will sing the anthem, "Kindly Light" (Evans), and a quintette, composed of Mrs. T. H. Johns, Miss D. Parsons, Mrs. S. M. Morton, Frank Tupman and Dr. T. H. Johns will sing "God So Loved the World" (Moore).

A gospel song service will be conducted by Rev. J. H. A. Watt for half an hour previous to the service.

At the morning service, Mr. Church will preach a pre-Easter sermon, "The Drama of the Upper Room." The choir will sing the anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), and Mrs. W. S. Moore will render a solo.

The junior church will meet at 11:05. This service being specially prepared for children. The beginning, Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "The Necessity of a Fresh Anointing of the Holy Spirit." At the evening service his subject will be "The Fulfillment of the Gospel for Spirit, Soul and Body." Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

PASTOR URGES NEW ANOINTING

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "The Necessity of a Fresh Anointing of the Holy Spirit." At the evening service his subject will be "The Fulfillment of the Gospel for Spirit, Soul and Body." Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

JAMES BAY PASTOR CONCLUDES SERIES

Rev. W. B. Brown will to-morrow conclude his series of sermons on the Oxford Group movement in James Bay United Church at the evening service. The subject will be "Seeking, Finding and Sharing." There will be an afternoon service, a vocal solo, and the choir will play prior to the service.

The usual mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

WILL DISCUSS DEATH'S REALITY

The subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

The subject of the Bible texts will be Isaiah 1:1: "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound."

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from page 34 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science takes away the Popular gods—sin, sickness and death—it is Christ, Truth, who destroys these evils, and so proves their nothingness."

"Palms of Victory" New Thought Theme

"Palms of Victory" will be the sermon subject at the New Thought Temple to-morrow morning, when Prof. R. M. Mobius will conduct the services.

In the evening his subject will be "Climbing the Spiritual Himalayas." There will be vocal and instrumental selections by G. Guy and Nelson Hicks. Meetings will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, when philosophy, healing, prosperity and success will be discussed.

GIVES ADDRESS ON TEACHING

Rev. E. A. Henry Discusses "Why Avoid Christ?" at Fairfield Church

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning Dr. E. A. Henry will talk to girls and boys on "The Right Kind of Heart" to close a series on "The Right Kind of Things." The subject for the morning sermon will be "Sound Teaching." The anthem will be "Hymn to the Trinity" (Tchaikovsky) and P. Rowley will sing "The Palms" (Faure).

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2:30, and older people are invited to the "Go-ahead" Bible class in the choir vestry. Young people are invited to the minister's class, which will meet in the clubroom, and a "Self-control" one of the "Chain of Graces."

The evening sermon on "Why Avoid Christ?" will be a sequel to the discourse delivered last Sunday night on "The Perfect Man." The soloist will be Mrs. H. P. Lashby, and the anthem will be "There is a Green Hill" (Evans) (Somerset). The usual fifteen minutes of song service will precede the public worship.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an open meeting of the men's club, to which every man and woman of the community is invited. The address will be given by W. M. Halliday, well known throughout the province for his work in the Indian Department. He has a most interesting story to tell of his work with the Indians, and his hands-on work to show. There will be a silver offering in aid of the men's work.

IVOR ROBERTS TO SING SOLO

First United Church to Hear Leader of Vancouver Welsh Choir

An attractive feature at the morning service in First United to-morrow will be the singing of "If With All Your Heart" by Ivor Roberts, leader of the Welsh Choir of Vancouver, and one of the outstanding tenors of the coast. The anthem will be "On For a Closer Walk With God," Miss Marjorie Watson taking the solo.

Rev. W. O. Wilson, D.D., will preach, his subject being "Before Easter." At the morning service, Rev. Bruce G. Gray will preach on "The Sign of the Cross," and special musical numbers will be rendered.

On Wednesday afternoon the three groups of the Women's Association will hold an Easter tea, bazaar and sale of home cooking.

On Friday evening the pre-Communion service will be held and new members will be received.

TO-DAY'S TONIC AT OAK BAY

Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer Will Give Interpretation of Palm Sunday

"The Message of Palm Sunday" will be Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer's pre-Easter topic to-morrow morning at Oak Bay United Church. A Finkler, baritone, will be soloist.

"Finding the Fun in Living" or "A Tonic for To-day" will be Dr. Switzer's evening subject. Mrs. C. E. McNeill, soprano, will sing.

P. Napier Denison of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory will speak to the Olympic Club on Tuesday evening, his theme being "A Night on the Weather Man." Cyril Irvings will give the opening meditation on "Christ and the Power Motive in Industry," and Paul Trussler will be clarinet soloist.

On Wednesday at 8 o'clock motion pictures of a motor tour through Scotland will be presented in the auditorium, under the auspices of the Women's Association. The collection will be for purchase of new hymnals.

KNOX TO HEAR REV. MR. MADILL

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "No King But Caesar." The choir will sing the anthem, "Lead Me, Lord" (Wesley). Miss P. McPhail, taking solo part, and J. S. Patterson, contralto, will sing "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblyn).

Rev. Mr. Madill of Vancouver will occupy the pulpit at the evening service. The choir will sing "Din Dittie" (Marks), and Mrs. J. Travis will sing "There is a Green Hill" (Faure) (Gounod).

The Bible class for adults will begin at 6:45 o'clock, and the song service at 7:15.

On Tuesday at 8 o'clock the Passion Play will be given by Dr. Clem Davies.

TRINITY TEMPLE PASTOR SPEAKS

To-morrow at the Pentecostal Assembly the pastor will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Jew, God's Time Piece," or "What Time is it in Germany?" He will inquire whether the present persecution of the Jew is divinely ordained and according to prophecy.

To-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock the preacher will be Rev. A. J. Edwards of Trinity Temple, Vancouver, who will also conduct the Sunday school morning rally at 9:30 o'clock, for which a special programme has been prepared.

On Sunday evening, April 16, Dr. Martin S. Charles and Ralph Underwood will visit the Assembly. They were formerly outstanding athletes of the United States, and their conversion to Christ is regarded by Pentecostals as one of the greatest events in 1932. A few months ago they were holding high rank in the American Association for the Advancement of Athletes, being past organizers. Dr. Charles was recently editor of the "Godless World."

BISHOP LLOYD AT ST. ALBAN'S

Right Rev. G. E. Lloyd, D.D., retired Bishop of Saskatchewan, will hold a confirmation service in St. Alban's Church to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Seven candidates will be received into membership in the church. "The Story of the Cross" will be sung at evening.

Gorge and Erskine
At Gorge Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Dr. A. O. Thomson will speak on "A God-sent Revival the Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at Erskine Church at 2 o'clock. At the service in the evening the choir will render an anthem and John MacInnis will sing a solo. Special prayer meetings will be held at the Gorge and Erskine Churches, preparatory to the mission of the Fraser river.

MANY THEMES AT CENTRAL BAPTIST

"Kept Out of the Tribulation: Holding the Truth or Held By the Truth: The Father's Provision and Abiding in Christ" will be subjects discussed at Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening by Rev. J. B. Rowell.

At the morning service the pastor will commence a series entitled "Stagings in the Messianic Psalm," the first being "The Christ of the Calvary" (Faure).

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9:45; the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the young people's meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock.

VISITOR URGES FAITH IN GOD

Rev. F. W. McKinnon Speaks at First Baptist To-morrow Evening

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach to-morrow morning at First Baptist Church, his subject being "Taking Inventory or Giving Account of Our Stewardship." The choir will render "The Lord is Great in Zion," and Miss Edith Howell will sing a solo.

At the evening service, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, pastor of Douglas Street Baptist Church, will speak on "Faith in God." The evening music will be "Hallelujah" (Hill) and "O Lord," by the choir, and a solo by Miss Myrtle Stevenson.

The Sunday school will commence at 9:45 o'clock, and the adult Bible class at 10 o'clock. The young people will hold their meeting after the service.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Young Women's Auxiliary of the church will meet at the home of Rev. Mr. Reynolds, 1809 Belmont Avenue, and Mrs. R. S. Day will give an address on the Oxford Group.

There will be the usual midweek service of prayer and praise Wednesday evening.

SAYS GAMBLING IS JUDAS SPIRIT

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell to Denounce Sweepstakes as Mania

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will preach on "For Thirty Pieces of Silver." He will show the spirit of Judas Iscariot to be persisting in modern life, in the gambling and sweepstakes mania.

In the evening, Mr. Luttrell will speak on "The Disturbed and Dismaying Christ," and will tell how Christ displayed his moral majesty by cleansing the Temple.

The morning soloist will be Miss Dorothy Parsons, who will sing "The Kingdom of God" (Gounod). Sunday school, from the oratorio "Gallia," by Gounod. The choir will sing Gounod's anthem, "O Saviour of the World." In the evening, Mrs. William Grant will sing "The Stranger of Galilee," by Spurgeon. The anthem will be "Come Unto Me," by Gounod.

Lord's Supper At Garden City Church

Service will be held in Wilkinson Road Church to-morrow morning at 11:15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will take as his subject "The Triumphal Entry." The anthem will be "Sun of My Soul (Turner), and E. Boorman will be soloist.

Evening service will be held in Garden City Church at 7:30, when new members will be received, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The choir will sing the anthem: "My Soul Truly Waiteth" (Rea), and the duet: "There is a Green Hill," by Gounod, will be given.

In Wilkinson Road Church, the Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, the mid-week service will be held at 8 o'clock, and the Canadian Girls in Training will meet at 3 o'clock.

In Garden City Church moving pictures will be presented on Thursday evening at 7:30, under the auspices of the Sunday school. The Trail Ranger group will meet on Friday at 6 o'clock.

Message Medium At First Spiritualist

The First Spiritualist Church will hold meetings to-morrow in the Sons of England H. B. Street. The first afternoon message meeting will commence at 3 o'clock, and will be conducted by Mrs. Mayer, a special clairvoyant.

The evening meeting will commence at 7:30 o'clock, when the speaker will be Mrs. O'Range, whose subject will be "Reincarnation." The message medium will be Mrs. Mayer.

On Monday afternoon a message meeting will be held at 3 o'clock, at 928 Fort Street, and in the evening, at 8 o'clock, a trumpet scene will be held with Mrs. Mayer as medium.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—"FREEMASONRY AND THEOSOPHY," Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—3 p.m. Mrs. Mayer, clairvoyant. Mrs. O'Range, medium. Messages.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE—1408 Douglas Street—Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Margaret Smith, clairvoyant. Monday, 7:30 p.m. message circle. Private readings.

SACRED MUSICALE

VICTORIA BOYS' BAND—A. W. DELAMONT, Leader (Canadian Champions Toronto, 1931-1932). SACRED AND CLASSICAL CONCERT. Solo—There is a Green Hill. Gounod. Dr. F. E. B. McCrea (Soloist Vancouver Ladies' Choir). First to series entitled "Musings in the Beatitudes Psalm." Evening Gospel Service at 7:30—"HOLDING OR HELD?"

At CITY TEMPLE

EXTEND WELCOME TO EVANGELISTS

Fraser Brothers of Glasgow Here For Series of Meetings

The Fraser brothers of Glasgow, Scotland, who start a series of special meetings here to-morrow, were given a reception in the Y.W.C.A. parlors yesterday evening. Ministers and members of several churches were present, and after brief addresses refreshments were served.

The evangelists last Sunday in Winnipeg closed a series of meetings which extended over three months. They previously held meetings in Ontario, and Rev. W. H. McCracken, B.A., B.D., on the behalf of Bruce Presbyterian, wrote: "These splendid men, through the influence of the spoken word and with Mrs. Robert Fraser through the sweet message of redemption, have received the word 'evangelist' from the scarcely veiled contempt in which it was regarded by many. They have indeed brought a new life to the church, which, together with teaching, apostles and prophets, is regarded in the New Testament as the dowry of the Holy Spirit. It has been the privilege of this writer to listen to most of the eminent evangelists, and he has no hesitation in saying that he has never heard the story of redeeming love, the message of regeneration and the claims of the risen and exalted Lord put so forcibly and in so winsome a manner as by these visiting brothers. With an entire absence of the sensational and no desire for cheap publicity, these friends have spoken and prayed and sung their way right into our hearts."

The opening meetings in Victoria will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to-morrow, at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. The meetings will continue every night for two weeks commencing at 8 o'clock. No meetings will be held on Saturdays.

GROUP LEADER AT CATHEDRAL

Rev. Ronald Thompson Will Preach To-morrow Morning at Christ Church

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be: Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock, matins at 11, and Evensong at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Ronald Thompson, Oxford Group leader, will preach at 11, at the Dean of Columbia at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion daily from Monday to Thursday inclusive, with evensong and sermon in the cathedral Monday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock, and on Tuesday in the Memorial Hall chapel at 8 o'clock.

Deaconess Robinson will conduct a children's service daily in the Cathedral at 3:30, from Monday to Thursday inclusive.

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUADRA AT Mason St.—Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister. 11 o'clock—Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
ORANGE HALL, COURTESY STREET—Morning, 11; evening, 7:30. Subject: "The Kingdom of God." You are welcome.

SHIRAZ TEMPLE, VIEW STREET—PUB. 11 o'clock—Evening service, 7:30 p.m. "What Think Ye of Christ?" All welcome.

GOSPEL HALL

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, COR. HILL—Lovers Day, April 9—11 a.m. Breaking of Bread Meeting, 3 p.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. The Last Message from Heaven. Speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible Reading. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Women's Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

PROFESSOR STREET HALL, 1602 REDFERN—Lovers Day, April 9—11 a.m. Breaking of Bread Meeting, 3 p.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. The Last Message from Heaven. Speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible Reading. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Women's Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

JEROME'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEROME'S WITNESSES, 1200 P. M. Room 3, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. off Fort St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—"FREEMASONRY AND THEOSOPHY," Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—3 p.m. Mrs. Mayer, clairvoyant. Mrs. O'Range, medium. Messages.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE—1408 Douglas Street—Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Margaret Smith, clairvoyant. Monday, 7:30 p.m. message circle. Private readings.

SACRED MUSICALE

VICTORIA BOYS' BAND—A. W. DELAMONT, Leader (Canadian Champions Toronto, 1931-1932). SACRED AND CLASSICAL CONCERT. Solo—There is a Green Hill. Gounod. Dr. F. E. B. McCrea (Soloist Vancouver Ladies' Choir). First to series entitled "Musings in the Beatitudes Psalm." Evening Gospel Service at 7:30—"HOLDING OR HELD?"

Music Feast

MORNING AT 11
KEFISLANO BOYS' BAND—A. W. DELAMONT, Leader (Canadian Champions Toronto, 1931-1932). SACRED AND CLASSICAL CONCERT. Solo—There is a Green Hill. Gounod. Dr. F. E. B. McCrea (Soloist Vancouver Ladies' Choir). First to series entitled "Musings in the Beatitudes Psalm." Evening Gospel Service at 7:30—"HOLDING OR HELD?"

NIGHT—7:30

SACRED MUSICALE
VICTORIA BOYS' BAND—A. W. DELAMONT, Leader (Canadian Champions Toronto, 1931-1932). SACRED AND CLASSICAL CONCERT. Solo—There is a Green Hill. Gounod. Dr. F. E. B. McCrea (Soloist Vancouver Ladies' Choir). First to series entitled "Musings in the Beatitudes Psalm." Evening Gospel Service at 7:30—"HOLDING OR HELD?"

At CITY TEMPLE

FATHERS AND SONS AT KNOX BANQUET

Knox Presbyterian Church held its annual "Fathers and Sons" banquet on Tuesday evening, when Rev. J. S. Patterson and R. Scobie spoke on the work of the Trail Rangers and Tule boys.

Following the banquet a concert was held, the artists being: Miss Mutch and Miss Patterson, solo; Roy Whittle and Harvey Patterson, duet; George Todd, recitations; sketch (shadow acting), George Todd and Bob Malcolm; Harvey Lowe, yo-yo tricks, and Mr. Davies, violin solo.

RECTOR TELLS LORD'S TRIUMPH

St. John's Church to Hear Archdeacon Laycock To-morrow Evening

Palm Sunday will be observed to-morrow at St. John's Church. There will be Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the morning service, his subject being "Christ's Triumphal Entry Into Jerusalem."

A short organ recital, commencing at 7:10, by G. J. Burnett, will precede the evening service, when Ven. Archdeacon E. P. Laycock will preach.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a service of preparation for Easter Communion will be held in the church. On Good Friday the Most Rev. A. U. Penner, Archbishop of New Westminster, will conduct the "Three Hours' Service." There will be morning prayer at 11 o'clock and the "Three Hours" from 12 noon to 3 o'clock. In the

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

We Will Allow You as
Much as
\$50.00
For Your Ice Box



In Exchange for a New
Majestic
Refrigerator
Priced From \$189.50
Terms \$5.00 Monthly
KENT'S
641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

**Your Baby
and Mine**
By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

The rare delight experienced by adults in watching their gardens grow should not be denied the children. The children's garden should be separate and distinct from the adults. In a little square, carefully fenced off by a low wall, they may plant and grow and watch the growth of the earth that is to be enriched with their own seeds, and a few quick-growing flowers.

YOUNG GARDENERS
The children can use with ease and proficiency the small garden implements that are suited to their size. A little tactful manipulation of the soil by the adults can be done when it will detract from the children's belief that they are doing all of the work themselves.

Sample packages of seeds will provide the small gardener with a choice selection and in amounts suitable to the diminutive size of their own garden. The packages contain the seeds under their own name and increase his sense of importance and responsibility when he receives the packages from the mailman.

The pride with which children watch the plantings of their hands emerge from the dark soil and the care with which they tip the soil about the growing plants will be the cause of injury, indicate how profitable is this method of preventing ruthless and ignorant destruction of growing things.

UNBORN
The many busy hours spent weeding, hoeing or raking, the absorbing pastime of hoeing in the warm soil determining the difference between rugged weeds and the frail sprouts of their own garden, have an interest value unattained by the most elaborate programme for outdoor amusement. When the going is too rough, give the child just enough of a life to overcome the obstacle and not so much as to deprive him of his own sense of responsibility for the success of the garden. It may annoy the adult to see the child crumpling the soil through childish fingers. There may be no necessity, in adult eyes, for the tending and weeding and hoeing, but the child's own sense of responsibility for the success of the garden is the thing that counts.

Any reader may obtain free help from Mrs. Elder on problems of diet, behavior and general care of their babies. Explain your problem in detail, and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

As a postscript to her letter, Shirley to her mother writes:

"I wish you would write in the paper the story of your life."
I should like to grant Shirley's request, but I hesitate to do so. If I tried to give a complete story, it would take so much space that I might have to omit the most interesting parts of my life. However, there is a very brief story of my life in the leaflet which is mailed to readers who join the scrapbook club, also a small picture of your Uncle Ray.

Sometimes boys and girls whom I met for the first time say that I am old. I do not see why anyone should think that an uncle must be so old. The fact is that I have not quite reached "middle age," but I am on my way, and happily on the way. Since I have only one life to live, I am glad that I can spend it writing for boys and girls.

If I should write the complete story of my life to date, it would contain accounts of many adventures and experiences. When I was fifteen years old, I started a magazine called "The Typical Boy," and it was published for two years. There were 400 subscribers to the magazine, and some of them were famous men.

In the story there would be mention of how I became an instructor at a boys' boarding school. During the war part of my life which I spent teaching school, I found that pupils were not satisfied with the way their work was written. That is one reason later became a writer for children—wanted to help them learn about our wonderful world by writing things which they would understand and enjoy.

M.P.'S SHOWERED WITH LEAFLETS

British House Shocked by Young Women Anti-war Advocates

London, April 8.—A hatless young woman, as agile as she was daring, astonished the House of Commons recently by vaulting over the spiked partition which separates the Peers' Gallery from the Strangers' Gallery and then running along the Members' Gallery and scattering showers of green leaflets into the Chamber below.

The leaflets demanded that the Government should "end the nonsense" of spending more money on the Services and should cease to economise on housing, education, and relief for the unemployed.

Members, who were listening to the debate on the Navy Estimates, were astounded to see hundreds of the leaflets falling upon them.

The young woman, who had two accomplices, played her part with energy and initiative.

LOST IN CORRIDORS
First a young man stood up in the Strangers' Gallery and threw into the Chamber a large bundle of leaflets. Immediately an attendant and a detective escorted him out.

That was the signal for the young woman to leap into the Peers' Gallery. Then, after she had run the whole length of the House throwing the leaflets, as she went, she disappeared through a door.

She lost herself, however, in the maze of corridors and was caught by attendants and policemen.

"STOP WAR PREPARATIONS"
As soon as she had disappeared a second woman jumped up in the Strangers' Gallery and shouted:

"Stop war preparations. You have plenty of money for war, but none for the unemployed."

People in the gallery went towards her, and one man put a hand over his mouth until she, too, was escorted out, still protesting.

Throughout the interruption George Hall, Socialist member for Aberdare, Wales, a Civil Lord of the Admiralty, and the Socialist government, continued with his speech.

The Chamber was an extraordinary sight when the leaflets had all settled. They were left where they had fallen. The man and the two women who created the scene were detained by the authorities until the rising of the House.

WOMAN LAWYER
"HARD-BOILED"
Say Crooks of Australia's Greatest Criminal Lawyer, Visiting London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 8.—At home they call her "poker face." London speaks of her as being one of the prettiest women in town.

She is Mrs. Joan Rosanove, Australia's greatest criminal lawyer, and she has the largest practice of any woman lawyer in that country—mainly among gangsters, thugs and crooks.

For the last fifteen years—ever since she was married to her father, Mr. Mark Lazarus of the Melbourne Bar, at the age of fifteen—Mrs. Rosanove has been interested in law cases.

"The underworld," she says, "I am 'hard-boiled,'" she told newspaper reporters here. "The crooks never try to put anything over on me. When they come to the bar, she was briefed for the defence in a sensational political libel case."

Mrs. Rosanove has defended many capital charges. In 1920, when she was hardly known at the bar, she was briefed for the defence in a sensational political libel case.

Mr. W. M. Hughes, then Prime Minister of Australia, was one of the witnesses. He had been given to understand that his appearance was a formality and that he would only be kept a few minutes.

Mrs. Rosanove kept him in the witness box two hours and gruelled him severely, causing him to lose his temper and become badly rattled.

This spring use Sheen Furniture Polish. Made in Victoria. Sold everywhere.

Pretty Models Now Spurn Agents, Handle Their Own Business Affairs



A scene in the lounge of the newly organized Models' Guild in New York City. And above are a couple of young ladies whom you have probably met before in advertisements. Judith Wood, upper left, was a baby star of Hollywood a couple of seasons ago. But a motor car accident disfigured her nose and now she is modeling to pay the plastic surgeon. Louise Groothoff, right, is one of the more famous "face and hand" models.

New York—Three hundred of the loveliest and most famed models have discovered suddenly that they can stand on their own legs.

Symmetry connoisseurs might wonder how there could ever have been any doubt about that. But there was. The beauties and character models have been depending on agents, who took fees and commissions. The depression came along and, to survive, it seemed essential to make a change.

So today, in Forty-seventh Street, has come into being what they refer to as "the model salon." Spacious, airy, cool, soft carpeted and furnished with lounge couches and chairs; exuding the

air of a swanky club room is the new Models' Guild.

Henceforth, the models intend to look after their own figures, as it were. Engagements with artists or photographers will be arranged by their own guild, rather than by the many agencies.

Here, in mid-afternoon, lipstick and tinted nails, cigarettes and chatter of movie tests, magazine covers and portraits; preening and pose practice are leading attractions. Here come clients to select their models, and here come models to get their clients.

Leading artists and camera experts are sponsors. There are Neysa McMein, James Montgomery Flagg, Tony

Earg, Alfred Cheney Johnson and many others. Neysa McMein, magazine cover artist, has gone so far as to borrow slightly worn gowns from her society friends by way of establishing a costume collection.

Card-index files of each model are kept. These answer such questions as whether a certain beauty can sing, dance, play the saxophone, pose in lingerie or display lovely hands and feet.

Among the first loyal members are "America's most famous grandmother"—Mrs. George Snyder, who poses for those charming old lady pictures, and Nancy Kelly, the nation's most photographed child.

TOO MANY GIRL WOMEN'S CLUB HAS JUBILEE

New York Police Head Urges More Attention to Them Needed

London (by Reuters).—The oldest women's club in England, the Alexandra Club, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. It is in Grosvenor Street, London.

The club was first opened in 1883 when titled young women who lived in the country were not allowed to come to London when they wanted.

At that time they were only allowed to visit London, accompanied by a maid and chaperon, if they were invited to the town houses of their friends, who had also to be the friends of their parents.

It was considered "fast" and "not done" to stay at a hotel, even the best one in London.

Finally six women, headed by Clara Lady Vincent, formed a club. No man was to be allowed over its door.

Even tradesmen were kept out. But mothers were indignant at the idea and forbade their daughters to go near the place.

Eventually the indignation died down and King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was invited to visit the club. He was met at the front door by the porters who, adhering strictly to the rules about men callers, turned him away. He suggested that the club should bear the name of the Prince of Wales—and it has been the Alexandra Club ever since.

One relaxation has been made in the no-men rule within the past fifty years. Men are now allowed to come in for tea.

Sunny days will bring joy in your rooms when you use Sheen Furniture Polish. Sold everywhere.

WILLIE WILLIS
BY ROBERT GULLER

"These rascals were not bad girls," Mr. Mulrooney explained. They were just dissatisfied—dissatisfied with their homes, their places of employment, their whole environment. They were not bad, they were merely out of step; they needed, aid, direction and encouragement.

"Salvaging criminals is expensive," he continued, "and, of course, it should be done—but for the state it would be far cheaper if some of the money were diverted to the youngsters and kept out of the hands of the police and law."

China To Have New Silver Coins
Nanking, China, April 8.—The Nationalist Government decreed the use of silver coins should be abolished in favor of silver dollars immediately and a 2½ percent export tax should be imposed on silver and other metals used in minting.

The tax was abolished recently in order to establish a unified monetary system. Bankers to-day said the procedure creates a danger of serious fiscal troubles should the government fail to maintain the new silver dollar.

MRS. WALLACE DIES IN LONDON

Widow of Noted Author Survived by Three Children

London, April 8.—Mrs. Edgar Wallace, widow of the author, died early today at her London home after a long illness.

Mrs. Wallace survived her husband by one day and two months.

Edgar Wallace, author of mystery stories, plays and scenarios and most prolific of present-day writers, died of pneumonia in Hollywood, California, February 10, 1932. A half-hour after Mrs. Wallace had sailed from England in a race to his bedside, she was notified of his death.

She left the liner at Cherbourg and returned to London.

She is survived by three children: Patricia, Michael and Penelope.

FINDS SECRET OF WEAK BONES
London Doctor Discovers Cure of Rickets in Gland Treatment

London, April 8.—A gland secret which reveals the cure for bow-legs, rickets and weak bones is said to have been discovered by a physician while treating a young woman at the London Hospital, Whitechapel. When the patient was admitted to the hospital, it was stated, her bones were so bent and weak that they threatened to collapse.

The young woman in question was operated upon and the tiny parathyroid glands in the neck were found to be diseased. The glands were treated, and the woman is now making good progress. Further observations by the physician led to the discovery that the four glands control the bone-building supplies of the body.

Captain Harry L. Milson, secretary of the hospital, told the following about the case:

"The London Hospital is recognized as one of the foremost hospitals for the treatment of bone diseases, and patients come to us from far and near. The physician's name cannot be disclosed, but his discovery is important. Hitherto the purpose of these glands has been unknown. It now appears that the parathyroid glands ensure that the amount of calcium in the body is maintained at a correct level. When the glands become diseased calcium is taken from the bones, which are thereby weakened."

For several years Dr. J. B. Collip of McGill University, Montreal—who, in conjunction with Dr. F. G. Banting, produced insulin for the treatment of diabetes—has been trying to find the secret of the glands.

Local authorities state the unnamed London physician has forestalled Dr. Collip.

RE-TEX

Brings back LIFE to Fabrics

Your dresses for Easter

This process (exclusive with us) restores the natural "body," life and lustre to dress goods. The fabric sheds water and other liquids. Rain-spots won't show. Re-tex acts like a cellophane protection, the cleaning lasts longer.

Re-tex results can be obtained only from

G 8166

New Method

CLEANERS & DYERS

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

Modern inventions have made a science of baking and there is little reason for failure when a delicate custard or a pan of biscuits is to be baked. Every store manufacturer realizes the importance of dependable oven structure and builds his range on scientific principles.

Most modern ovens have an even regulator which automatically controls the flow of gas, oil or electricity. It is almost impossible to maintain consistent results in baking without the use of an oven thermometer of some sort. So if your oven is not equipped with a regulator, invest in an oven thermometer. It will pay for itself many times over.

A knowledge of the heat requirements demanded by each type of food product is, of course, essential.

BREAD REQUIRES CARE
Bread perhaps offers the most difficult problem for many women. Bread is baked to check the growth of the yeast plant, to cook the starch in the grain and to diffuse the alcohol formed by the fermentation. To accomplish all this, the baking must be very thorough.

Intense heat is needed to check effectively the growth of the yeast plant and a long period of even heat is required to cook thoroughly the starch and overcome fermentation.

Consequently the "hot" oven of 400 degrees Fahrenheit is advised for the first ten minutes. Then—gradual reduction of heat until the thermometer registers 300 degrees for the remaining period. If the oven is too hot or over 400 degrees, a crust is formed before the heat can reach the centre of the loaf and insufficient baking is the result.

Other yeast risen products such as buns and rolls require a hot oven and since they are small a temperature of 400 degrees may be retained throughout the baking.

CAKE TAKES ANOTHER METHOD
Cake baking is a law unto itself and requires entirely different oven manipulation. Thin batter rather than thick dough and a different leavening agent present a different problem. The oven temperature should be low when cake is put into the oven and gradually increased until the required temperature is reached to complete the baking. Three hundred and fifty to 375 degrees are good temperatures for most butter cakes.

Another important point regarding cake baking is the position of the pan in the oven. The loaf cake should be placed in the centre of the oven so that the distribution of the heat may be even—top, bottom and sides. Layer cakes, because they bake more quickly, are less apt to rise unevenly.

MONDAY'S MENU
Breakfast—Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream, fish omelette, rye toast, milk, coffee.
Luncheon—Creamed asparagus on toast, shredded leaf lettuce with French dressing, kielbasa pudding, grape juice.
Dinner—Baked spaghetti and veal, stuffed prune salad, pineapple upside-down cake, milk, coffee.

Pergolas

LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

ALDERMAN IS BEFORE COURT

Canadian Press
Edmonton, April 8.—Alderman J. T. McCreath of Edmonton was remanded until April 19 when he appeared in court here yesterday, charged on three counts of restraint of trade.

The prosecution charges the alderman attempted to boycott an Edmonton confectionery store by bringing to bear on city dairies to prevent the sale of ice cream to the confectionery proprietor.

Alderman McCreath is secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Edmonton.

SEVEN LOSE LIVES IN MINE

Canadian Press
Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, April 8.—Poisonous gas today killed five Europeans, including the underground manager, and two natives on the 4,000-foot level of the Langlaagte Estate gold mine. Seven others were rescued and taken to a hospital.

Fire broke out afterwards, but its location was not immediately discovered.

EDMONTON TRIAL

Edmonton, April 8 (Canadian Press)—Charged with interfering with justice, J. Gordon Savage, president of the Edmonton Home and Property Owners' Association, was remanded until April 19 when he appeared in court yesterday. The prosecution alleges Savage attempted to implicate four Edmonton citizens as the men behind the Capitol Theatre hold-up here December 10 when Robert Tudge was arrested in connection with the robbery.

The Right Coiffure For Your Easter Bonnet

The Only Realistic Method of Crokinole Waving Exclusively in B.C.

Absolute Guarantee **\$5.00**
at.....

The Fifty-Fifty Permanent **\$2.75**
The Perfect Spiral Method.....

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You You Should Be Coming to Me

BERT WAUDE

HAIRDRESSING

709 Fort Street Phone E 4023

"The Tangle"

A Novel by
H. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS

Author of "Cap'n Benny" and "A Friendless Millionaire"

"I've just been to the post office for my paper, and that woman Birks was there—she spends all her time gossiping. I believe—telling a horrible tale about Mrs. Lisle, that she had been murdered, and saying that Birks was doing all kinds of brave and wonderful things to discover who the murderer was."

"I am afraid that Birks was talking at breakfast," said the Vicar, with a resentful memory of his breakfast vigil.

"But is it true? It can't be! Birks is a fool, and his wife no better," asserted Miss Montalt in her usual dogmatic tones.

"I am afraid that it is, for I saw the poor lady lying dead, and there is no doubt that she has been murdered."

Miss Montalt looked shocked, and became so white that the Vicar thought that she was about to faint. She pulled herself together with an effort, however.

"What a horrible thing for a quiet peaceful place like this!" she exclaimed; "her sister must be in a perfect state. I'll go up and see what I can do for her. And with her usual decision of character, she turned as if to carry out her purpose, when the Vicar's voice arrested her."

"One moment, Miss Montalt; it's good of you and like you to offer, but you will make a useless journey. Miss Debnam is not at home; she hasn't returned since she went off the day before yesterday."

"But, my dear man, I saw her car turn in to the 'Lindens' last night."

"Are you sure?" asked the astonished Gray.

"Well, I was a little distance off, but I know the car by sight, and though it was nearly dark I could not have made any mistake. Besides, I saw it turn up the lane to the house."

"But she's not there," asserted the perplexed Vicar, "and no one knows where she is."

"Are they certain that she is not in the house, and not been murdered like her sister?" demanded Miss Montalt, in sweet tones.

"As certain as can be. Birks and I had the same idea, and made a careful investigation. Mrs. Lisle was alone in the 'Lindens'. But that time was it when you saw the car?"

"I should think, as near as possible, about half-past seven, but I can't be certain to a few minutes. The car had gone to the 'Lindens' the occupants, whoever they were, must have been in the house when Mrs. Estcourt arrived."

"When I was coming back from Mrs. Barnby's, where I had been," continued Miss Montalt, "I saw a man turn up the same way. Again I can't speak with certainty, but I am under the impression that it was a friend of ours."

"Who do you mean?" questioned the Vicar somewhat absently, for he was still thinking about the car.

"I thought it was Mr. Shadwell; I remember thinking it strange that he should have been visiting at that hour. But then, perhaps, having met him at the Estcourts, I had him in my mind, and was mistaken. But it was his build, and I thought his walk."

"But this is important, Miss Montalt," exclaimed Gray excitedly; "can you fix the time?"

"You seem to be cross-examining me like a lawyer. Who do you think it is important?"

"Well," he explained, "you see anything is of importance if the mystery of Mrs. Lisle's death is to be cleared up. What time was it?" Gray repeated.

"If you must know, the church clock had just struck a quarter past eight, and the choir was beginning to come away from the practice. I wish you'd tell those young demons of choir boys not to jump over the graves. You might keep them in better order."

"I am afraid that Birks was talking at breakfast," said the Vicar, with a resentful memory of his breakfast vigil.

"But is it true? It can't be! Birks is a fool, and his wife no better," asserted Miss Montalt in her usual dogmatic tones.

"I am afraid that it is, for I saw the poor lady lying dead, and there is no doubt that she has been murdered."

Vicar," Miss Montalt said aggressively. But Gray did not take up the challenge—his thoughts had strayed to the man who had passed Blake and himself, and he was wondering if he had anything to do with the crime. He had fancied the man's form familiar, and, if Miss Montalt were correct, the reason for the fancy was explained.

"I can't understand about Miss Debnam, though," Miss Montalt observed. "I am fairly certain that it was her car, or one of similar make. Even if it wasn't hers, who were the people, and where did they go?"

Again Gray's memory came into play. He had heard the sound of a car during the practice. What time would that be? As far as he could fix it, he thought somewhere about 8 o'clock. In that case, Mrs. Lisle must have been alive then, he thought hopefully, and Mrs. Estcourt would have been cleared of any suspicion. The handkerchief which he had so carefully secreted must have been dropped by her—and used by the criminal. That was it; and with a mind fully relieved he was about to answer Miss Montalt, when suddenly the thought of the blood-stain in the hall came to his mind, and his face began to show traces of his anxiety once more.

Miss Montalt must have noticed that his thoughts were wandering, for she repeated her question again, and with someasperity.

"Really I can't say, Miss Montalt, and I must ask you to excuse me. I must hurry off; I have to attend to a matter of pressing urgency." And away he went, leaving Miss Montalt exclaiming—

"Well, of all the rude men—and she resumed her way in a state of half-panic, which a few moments made her forget poor Mrs. Lisle and her miserable fate as she hurried to the station."

Not so the Vicar. He was attempting to piece together Miss Montalt's evidence, and to find excuses for putting from his mind the gloomy suspicions of Mrs. Estcourt's complicity in the tragedy.

Try as he would, however, he failed to discover anything satisfactory. There was, as far as he could see, only one gleam of hope, and it lay in the fact that the unknown man had not raised the alarm. Even if it were not Shadwell, one would think that any one coming upon such a gruesome find would have aroused the village; if he had not done so there was reason to suspect him, whoever he might be.

And yet, he mused as he pursued his train of thought, he might not have entered the house, even though he had gone to it, and of this they had no certainty.

There was the motor to be accounted for, though. If the car which he had heard was the same which had been seen by Miss Montalt, there was something very strange about that, for upon the hypothesis of Mrs. Estcourt's guilt the crime must have been ready committed, and the same question arose as to why no alarm had been aroused.

He arrived at this point in his thoughts and at the gate of the Estcourts' drive at the same time. He entered, to find the father and son pacing up and down in front of the house in earnest conversation.

Colonel Estcourt hurried forward exclaiming—

"What a terrible thing this is, Gray! You have heard, then?" the Vicar questioned.

"One of the maids who have been up to the village to make some purchases has brought back the news."

Gray looked at him closely, and from him to his son. They both appeared to be in a bad state of nerves, and the Colonel especially looking as though he had not slept during the night. His eyes were rather bloodshot, and were fringed by dark rings.

He was dressed with his accustomed military care, but his shaven cheek was a ghastly white, and his hands were unsteady as he spoke. He looked very little better, but under the bronze of the Indian sun

there was a pallor which was far from being habitual.

Gray's heart sank at the omens. "It's a terrible business anyhow," he murmured, watching their looks; "and to have happened to one whom we knew so well, seems doubly horrible."

"Yes, and my wife might have come across it all. You know she went to see Mrs. Lisle," the Colonel asked, while the son studied Gray's face carefully.

He noticed that it seemed to light up for a moment. He was rejoiced that Estcourt had of his own account approached the subject.

"Yes," he answered, "and my first thought was for Mrs. Estcourt, when I heard of the tragedy. Now is she?"

The Colonel looked agitated, and it was Tom who answered.

"Badly knocked up, isn't she, father?" he asked, looking anxiously at the Colonel, who nodded his reply. "We are keeping her as quiet as possible; you know that she is not very strong."

Gray nodded in turn.

"You see," Tom went on, "she must have been on the brink of discovering poor Mrs. Lisle, and had she entered the house would probably have done so."

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"An hour and a half for lunch is that helping to put the country back on its feet?"

there was a pallor which was far from being habitual.

Gray's heart sank at the omens. "It's a terrible business anyhow," he murmured, watching their looks; "and to have happened to one whom we knew so well, seems doubly horrible."

"Yes, and my wife might have come across it all. You know she went to see Mrs. Lisle," the Colonel asked, while the son studied Gray's face carefully.

He noticed that it seemed to light up for a moment. He was rejoiced that Estcourt had of his own account approached the subject.

"Yes," he answered, "and my first thought was for Mrs. Estcourt, when I heard of the tragedy. Now is she?"

The Colonel looked agitated, and it was Tom who answered.

"Badly knocked up, isn't she, father?" he asked, looking anxiously at the Colonel, who nodded his reply. "We are keeping her as quiet as possible; you know that she is not very strong."

Gray nodded in turn.

"You see," Tom went on, "she must have been on the brink of discovering poor Mrs. Lisle, and had she entered the house would probably have done so."

Gray's heart sank at the omens. "It's a terrible business anyhow," he murmured, watching their looks; "and to have happened to one whom we knew so well, seems doubly horrible."

"Yes, and my wife might have come across it all. You know she went to see Mrs. Lisle," the Colonel asked, while the son studied Gray's face carefully.

He noticed that it seemed to light up for a moment. He was rejoiced that Estcourt had of his own account approached the subject.

"Yes," he answered, "and my first thought was for Mrs. Estcourt, when I heard of the tragedy. Now is she?"

The Colonel looked agitated, and it was Tom who answered.

"Badly knocked up, isn't she, father?" he asked, looking anxiously at the Colonel, who nodded his reply. "We are keeping her as quiet as possible; you know that she is not very strong."

Gray nodded in turn.

"You see," Tom went on, "she must have been on the brink of discovering poor Mrs. Lisle, and had she entered the house would probably have done so."

Gray's heart sank at the omens. "It's a terrible business anyhow," he murmured, watching their looks; "and to have happened to one whom we knew so well, seems doubly horrible."

On the Air

CFTV, VICTORIA

To-night
6.00—Modern Melodies.
6.30—The Hour of Sunset.
7.30—Gordon Cameron with his accordion.
8.00—Glorious Musical.
9.30—Colonial News Flash.
10.00—Midnight Broadcast Club.
11.00—To-morrow Morning.
11.30—Christ Church Cathedral.
12.00—To-morrow Afternoon and Evening.
1.30—Children's services.
2.30—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.
8.15—Radio Pulpit—Glorious Dawn—Professor Baker.

Monday Morning and Afternoon
8.00—Radio Pulpit.
8.15—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
9.30—Request Programme.
10.00—Mrs. Baker's Songs.
11.45—Request programme.
12.00—Melody Time.
12.15—"What sleeps with its eyes open?"
12.30—Musical Miniature.

KOMP, SEATTLE
To-night
6.00—Viennese programme.
6.30—Programme same later.
7.00—Piano Pictures.
8.00—Concert.
8.15—Coffee Concert.
8.30—Octavus Ray Cohen Murder Mystery.
9.00—Associated Spotlight.
9.15—Musical Theatre.
11.00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
11.30—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
To-morrow Morning
8.00—Radio Pulpit.
8.15—Major Bowes' Capitol Family.
9.00—Glorious Musical.
9.30—Sermonette.
10.00—Radio Serenade.
10.30—Moonshine and Honeydew.
11.00—Sunset—Archie Svensen, solo.
11.15—National Radio Forum.
11.30—Northwestern Chronicle.
12.00—To-morrow Afternoon and Evening.
12.30—Lady Esther Serenades.
1.00—Hour of Worship.
1.30—Worship programme.
1.45—Wildwood Institute.
1.55—Put All the Family—Concert orchestra.
2.30—Pages of Romance.
2.45—Songs from the Church.
3.30—American Schools.
4.00—Barth Minterwith and his Harmonica.
4.15—Radio Sisters.
4.30—Radio Serenade in History.
4.45—Chase and Sanborn programme.
5.00—Himes and Harkins, the Tunes of Two.
5.15—Charles Hart.
5.30—American Album of Familiar Music.
5.45—Songs at the Piano—Tommy Thomas.
6.15—Real Silk programme.
6.30—Seth Parker's Melodians.
6.45—Programme featuring Walter Winchell.
7.00—The Pioneers.
7.15—Baldy's Homespun Melodies.
7.30—Talk under auspices of the University of Washington—Howard Woolston.
7.45—Programme of sociology—What is a Sociologist?
8.00—New Melodies.
8.15—Bridges to Dreamland.
8.30—Inspirational services.
8.45—Organ concert.
9.00—Daybreak.
9.15—Singles Stripes.
9.30—Glorious Musical.
9.45—Neighborhood Mary Over the Garden.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Hanna and Jack.
10.30—The Observer.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Aston Trio.
10.30—Aston Trio.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Aston Trio.
10.30—Aston Trio.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Aston Trio.
10.30—Aston Trio.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Aston Trio.
10.30—Aston Trio.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Aston Trio.
10.30—Aston Trio.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Aston Trio.
10.30—Aston Trio.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Aston Trio.
10.30—Aston Trio.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Aston Trio.
10.30—Aston Trio.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Aston Trio.
10.30—Aston Trio.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.00—Aston Trio.
10.15—Aston Trio.
10.30—Aston Trio.
10.45—Aston Trio.
11.00—Aston Trio.
11.15—Aston Trio.
11.30—Aston Trio.
11.45—Aston Trio.
12.00—Aston Trio.
12.15—Aston Trio.
12.30—Aston Trio.
12.45—Aston Trio.
1.00—Aston Trio.
1.15—Aston Trio.
1.30—Aston Trio.
1.45—Aston Trio.
2.00—Aston Trio.
2.15—Aston Trio.
2.30—Aston Trio.
2.45—Aston Trio.
3.00—Aston Trio.
3.15—Aston Trio.
3.30—Aston Trio.
3.45—Aston Trio.
4.00—Aston Trio.
4.15—Aston Trio.
4.30—Aston Trio.
4.45—Aston Trio.
5.00—Aston Trio.
5.15—Aston Trio.
5.30—Aston Trio.
5.45—Aston Trio.
6.00—Aston Trio.
6.15—Aston Trio.
6.30—Aston Trio.
6.45—Aston Trio.
7.00—Aston Trio.
7.15—Aston Trio.
7.30—Aston Trio.
7.45—Aston Trio.
8.00—Aston Trio.
8.15—Aston Trio.
8.30—Aston Trio.
8.45—Aston Trio.
9.00—Aston Trio.
9.15—Aston Trio.
9.30—Aston Trio.
9.45—Aston Trio.
10.0

ESTABLISHED 1885
Ladies' Sport Oxfords
 RUBBER AND LEATHER SOLES
\$2.90 \$3.45 \$3.95
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
 549 Yates Street Phone 42114
 WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

TRUSSES
 Properly fitted by our Truss expert and guaranteed to give satisfaction
 Abdominal Supporters—Elastic Hosiery
 Free Motorcycle Delivery
THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
 Phone 6212, Campbell Bldg. W. H. Bland, Mgr.

WE ARE GROWING! WHY?

1. We attend strictly to business and operate on good business principles.
2. We serve the boy with 5¢ worth of assorted fish hooks just as attentively as the buyer of a \$10.00 rod.
3. Our workshop is clean, well-ventilated, conveniently laid out, and we have courteous workmen.
4. The bicycle is becoming more popular every day, because of its low price and economical operation.

New or Re-built Bicycles on Terms, \$1.25 Weekly

ROBINSON'S 1230 Broad St. Opp. Colonist
 Phone E 6212

NOTES OF THE LEGISLATURE

While waiting for the arrival of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to inaugurate the House Friday evening, Attorney-General R. H. Pooley mounted the Speaker's dais and announced that Premier Tolmie and T. D. Pattullo, Opposition Leader, on behalf of the House were about to make a presentation to one of the "whites" men who ever served the people of British Columbia. J. H. (Jim) Schofield, who has been a member of the House for twenty-one years.

The two leaders then walked to Mr. Schofield's desk and in a most appropriate speech presented him with a silver tray.

An engraved silver cigarette case also was presented to Colonel A. W. Wood, wishes of all.

After prostration the usual felicitation took place, with the added touch that, this being the last session of the Legislature, members joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." Then followed the time-honored custom of throwing papers at one another until the stately legislative chamber looked like a wastepaper bin.

Word was received in Victoria this morning stating that Maurice McCreger, well-known local aviator, has been appointed a director of the Aero Club of British Columbia.

Half Price Sale
 Fruit Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Purple-leaved Plums, Flowering Crabs, Double-Scarlet Hawthorn, Etc.
 150 FORT STREET AND CITY MARKET
 For One Week Only
LAYRITZ NURSERIES LIMITED
 G 3733

OBERAMMERGAU BROADCAST SUNDAY

TO-NIGHT
 6.00—Stellar Cup World Series Hockey—C.B.O.
 6.30—Chicago Symphony Orchestra—NBC-KOMO.
 8.30—Alban Cox Hockey Game from Vancouver—C.F.T.
 8.30—Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra—NBC-KOI.
 8.30—Four Ladies' Vocalists—NBC-KOI.
 9.00—Musical Echoes—NBC-KOMO.
 10.00—Musical Echoes—NBC-KOMO.

TO-MORROW
 6.00—Anton Lane speaks from Oberammergau.
 6.30—Kernan High School Band in Play—CBS-KFBC.
 12.00—Rehearsal of the Fifth and Sixth Symphonies, presented by Arturo Toscanini—CBS-KFBC-KVO.
 12.30—Dr. S. Paris Coleman speaks from New York—NBC-KOMO.
 1.00—Edward Johnson of the Metropolitan Opera Company speaks on the Singer and His Audience—NBC-KOMO.
 1.30—Fiesta of Romance—NBC-KOMO.
 2.30—Romance Drama, Pulitzer Prize Play, "Street Scene"—NBC-KOMO.
 3.00—Henry W. Tull speaks on "The Road to the Future"—CBS-KFBC.
 3.30—University of California Band—NBC-KOMO.
 4.30—Great Moments in History—NBC-KOMO.
 5.00—Edie Cantor and James Wallington—NBC-KOMO.
 5.15—Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra presents "The Ride of the Valkyries"—CBS-KFBC-KVO.
 6.00—John Frank Moss singer—CBS-KVO.
 7.15—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra—NBC-KOMO.
 8.00—Walter Winchell.

LABRAT EXCLUSIVE HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE WEST
Standard Furniture
 737 Yates Street

Folk Dancers Give Colorful Display

NEWS IN BRIEF

"Is There a War Danger?" will be the subject of an address to be given by Roy Ledingham before the Open Forum at 664 Yates Street.

The Sons and Daughters of St. George will hold their annual St. George's Day celebration at 6.30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the A.O.F. Hall, Commercial Street. Tickets for the banquet must be obtained from the secretaries.

Col. C. W. Villiers, managing director of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited, Cumberland, returned to the city to-day from Ottawa, where he attended a conference of coal operators. He is at the Empress Hotel, and will go up-island next week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Quodra Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday evening next instead of Monday and will open at 7.45 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock. A feature of this meeting will be the presentation of the places won by the school children during the Musical Festival, and the dancing numbers.

A general meeting of Ward One, Victoria Liberal Association, will be held at the Liberal headquarters, corner of Government and Broughton Streets, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Full attendance is requested as matters of importance will be discussed.

The parks committee of the City Council decided yesterday afternoon to recommend to the council that the contract for supplying lawn mowers for boulevard maintenance be awarded the Hudson's Bay Company at a figure of \$8.95 each. Thirty-seven machines will be required.

The Veterans of France will put on another of their popular weekly singing concerts this evening. Special artists have been booked, including Frank Merryfield, "the Cornish wizard," with an entirely new repertoire of songs and a variety of hand tricks. Members and their friends are invited.

A special business meeting of the Victoria Operatic Society will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the society's clubrooms on Rockland Avenue. As important business, relative to the recent production of "The Cellophane Bag," is to be considered, a full attendance of members is expected by the executive committee.

Dr. R. W. Alward, Conservative member for Prince George in the Legislature, this morning received a telegram from a woman constituent who runs a cafe in his riding. She told him the tax on meals would compel hotel and restaurant keepers in the country districts to turn their establishments into boarding houses.

The monthly meeting of the Sir James Douglas Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when final arrangements will be made for the silver tea. This will take place in the auditorium on Wednesday afternoon next commencing at 2.30 o'clock. A splendid programme will be provided including festive numbers by the pupils.

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held a very successful rummage sale in the lecture room of the church on Wednesday. Mrs. William Head was the convener and a large staff of members of the guild assisted her. Purchases were made outside, waiting for the doors to open at 9.30 o'clock, and the sale proved profitable to buyers and to the monetary fund of the church, who had worked earnestly for its success.

W. J. Bowser, K.C., will open his campaign in the interior at Kamloops on April 24, he announced this morning. Mr. Bowser will be accompanied on this trip by Donald Donaghy, K.C., Attorney-General, and Dr. G. A. B. Hall, Naimo. From Kamloops the party will proceed to Nelson, Cranbrook and other points, holding eight meetings in the province, before returning to the coast.

A meeting of St. Mary's Anglican Young People's Association was held in the hall on Wednesday, with twenty-five members present. Final arrangements were made for the dance to be held in the hall on April 26. The dance will be given by the St. Mary's Young People's Association. The dance will be given by the St. Mary's Young People's Association.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held yesterday evening. Following the opening hymn a Scripture was read by Solomon Leung. It was decided to hold a concert on April 21. All members are asked to take part. The two choirs, the evening were Rose Lore and Fannie Lowe. The former gave her speech in Chinese on "The Attainment of Knowledge Through Education." The latter gave her speech in English on "The Education of the Mind and Body." As this practice is considered very beneficial to students public speaking three more speakers were chosen to take part at another meeting. They were Mabel Chan, May Lore and Edward Chan. Next week's meeting will be a recreational one. Solomon Leung presided at yesterday's meeting.

St. Louis College Defeats Isdale School for MacDonald Cup

Closeness of Competition Earns Special Comment by Adjudicator

Noting the remarkable evidence of the benefit derived from criticism at previous festivals, Mrs. Cotsworth Clarke opened the folk dancing classes of the Musical Festival in the Victoria High School yesterday afternoon. "I found it extremely difficult in several instances to decide which was the best entry," she uniformly excellent was the work," the adjudicator commented.

This morning's competitions were featured by the splendid Irish folk dancing competitions for the Sir John A. Macdonald Cup, and the victory of the boys of St. Louis College over such well-known organizations as the Russian Ballet School and the Mary Isdale School of Vancouver.

The St. Louis boys were trained by Rev. Bro. Donohue, and won out by a large margin. Their aggressive dancing, being the highest record in any of the dancing competitions of the festival.

In the next class, for English country dancing, the Vancouver dancers, trained by Miss Mary Isdale came back strongly to capture the Kent Piano Company's Cup, defeating the Russian Ballet School and St. Margaret's School by two points.

Yesterday afternoon Sir James Douglas School won the opening event for junior English dances, after close competition with ten other teams. The winning group, directed by Miss E. Thompson, were given 88 marks, and receive the Arion Club Challenge Cup. Girls' Central, Miss Maude Worthington, were second, with 87 marks.

A number of delightful dances of many countries were witnessed in the next class competing for the Sayward Shield, which was won by Oaklands School with 86 marks. Miss Smethurst was the trainer. Esquimalt Elementary School won the Victoria and District Teachers' Cup—Dexter Cup, with 89 marks, the highest of the day. The Radbourne Challenge Cup was awarded to the George Jay School, the runners-up being the St. John's, Moravian and German folk dances.

The results yesterday were:
 Class 104, public school, English dances under ten, junior, for Arion Club Challenge Cup; best piece, Maypole dance, Ruffy-tuffy and Jenny Pluck Pears—1. Sir James Douglas School, Miss E. Thompson. 88; 2. Girls' Central, Miss Maude Worthington, and Willow School, T. G. Dexter. 87; 3. Quodra Primary School, M. J. Galbraith. 86; 4. Kingston Street School, Miss Scotty, and Burnside School, Miss V. M. Taylor. 85; 5. Beacon Hill School, Miss Hout. 84; 6. Bank Street School, Miss Wheeler. 83; 7. Oaklands School, Miss Haring, and Spring Ridge School, Miss Albhouse, and Quodra School, Miss Chastell. 82.

Class 105, public school, dances other than English, junior, under twelve, competing for Sayward Challenge Cup; "Gardian" and "Trotter" dances, Dutch and French (Dutch)—1. Oaklands School, Miss L. B. Smethurst. 83; 2. Girls' Central, Miss Margaret, and South Park School, Miss Hout. 82; 3. Sir James Douglas School, Miss Thompson. 81.

Class 106, public school, English dances, senior, competing for Victoria District Association Challenge Cup; "Merry, Merry Milkmaids"—1. Esquimalt Elementary School (P. N. Sutton). 89; 2. Sir James Douglas School, Miss Smith. 88; 3. North Ward School, W. H. Muncy, Girls' Central, Miss Margaret, and South Park School, Miss Croft. 87; 4. Quodra School, Miss Chastell, and Oaklands School, Miss Smethurst. 86.

Class 107, public school senior, dances other than English, for Radbourne Challenge Cup; "Trotter" (Swedish), "Half Moon" (German), and "When I Ride to Prague" (Moravian)—1. George Jay School, Miss Harris. 85; 2. North Ward School, W. H. Muncy, Girls' Central, Miss Margaret, and South Park School, Miss Croft. 84; 3. Sir James Douglas School, Miss Smith. 83.

Class 108, singing game, under twelve, competing for the Mrs. J. O. Cameron Challenge Cup, preliminary and final, one selection: 1. St. Christopher's School (Mrs. D. Wilson). 88 (Brunnel Schottische).

Class 109, an all-English dance of the British Isles, local, senior, competing for the Mrs. J. O. Cameron Challenge Cup, preliminary and final, one selection: 1. St. Margaret's School (Miss B. Grant). 88; 2. Esquimalt Elementary School (P. N. Sutton). 87; 3. Selection, "Gathering Peasants."

Class 110, Irish folk dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Rince Fada" ("Dances of the People," Elizabeth Burchenal) and (b) "Rince Fada" (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. St. Patrick's Day. 172; 3. St. Patrick's Day.

Class 111, English country dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" and (b) one selection: 1. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. The Merrick Milkmaids; 2 (tie); 3. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 172; 4. St. Patrick's Day.

Class 112, English country dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" and (b) one selection: 1. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. The Merrick Milkmaids; 2 (tie); 3. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 172; 4. St. Patrick's Day.

Class 113, English country dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" and (b) one selection: 1. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. The Merrick Milkmaids; 2 (tie); 3. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 172; 4. St. Patrick's Day.

Class 114, English country dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" and (b) one selection: 1. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. The Merrick Milkmaids; 2 (tie); 3. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 172; 4. St. Patrick's Day.

Class 115, English country dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" and (b) one selection: 1. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. The Merrick Milkmaids; 2 (tie); 3. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 172; 4. St. Patrick's Day.

Class 116, English country dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" and (b) one selection: 1. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. The Merrick Milkmaids; 2 (tie); 3. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 172; 4. St. Patrick's Day.

Class 117, English country dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" and (b) one selection: 1. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. The Merrick Milkmaids; 2 (tie); 3. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 172; 4. St. Patrick's Day.

Class 118, English country dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" and (b) one selection: 1. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. The Merrick Milkmaids; 2 (tie); 3. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 172; 4. St. Patrick's Day.

Class 119, English country dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" and (b) one selection: 1. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. The Merrick Milkmaids; 2 (tie); 3. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 172; 4. St. Patrick's Day.

Class 120, English country dancing, under fourteen, senior, preliminary and final, competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald Challenge Cup. Selections (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" and (b) one selection: 1. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 173; 2. The Merrick Milkmaids; 2 (tie); 3. Mary Isdale Dancers (Miss Mary Isdale). 172; 4. St. Patrick's Day.

PROVES WINNER AMONG WINNERS

Committee Hopeful Over Y.M.C.A. Attaining Objective in Late Collections

With \$3,900 already collected and an estimate of another \$2,000 expected to come in before the wind-up meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening, members of the Y.M.C.A. annual financial campaign committee to-day looked forward hopefully to having their objective of \$10,000 attained in late collections.

Yesterday evening, at a rally meeting in the Y.M.C.A. workers presented their reports and heard inspiring talks by Frank Paulding and Rev. E. P. Church on the educational activities and community services of the association.

Although funds were somewhat delayed in coming in, the committee felt sure the citizens of Victoria would rally to the support of the worthy institution. Unless the full objective was attained, it was feared some of the association's valuable service would have to be curtailed.

In view of financial stress it was believed the departments affected by the shortage of cash would be those not essential to the support of the institution. Unless the full objective was attained, it was feared some of the association's valuable service would have to be curtailed.

Its loss to the city would be a severe blow and it is hoped Victoria will ensure its continuance by subscribing to the campaign.

John Edward Sears, native son of Victoria, and now practicing as a barrister in Vancouver, is observing his birthday to-day. Mr. Sears was educated in the Victoria public and high schools, and was called to the bar in 1911. He is a prominent Liberal and a Past Master of the Native Sons of British Columbia. He is married, has one son and resides in Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver.

His colleagues in the civil service of British Columbia are to-day extending birthday congratulations to James Macdonald, who is the income tax auditor. Mr. Macdonald was born in Sydney, Cape Breton, but came west many years ago. He served in France as a captain in the Canadian artillery. He is secretary of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club and is also a member of the Victoria Golf and Country Club. He is a well-known and has been known to take many speckled beauties in hard battles from the streams and lakes about Victoria.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

PROGRESS ON DRIVE SHOWN

Committee Hopeful Over Y.M.C.A. Attaining Objective in Late Collections

With \$3,900 already collected and an estimate of another \$2,000 expected to come in before the wind-up meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening, members of the Y.M.C.A. annual financial campaign committee to-day looked forward hopefully to having their objective of \$10,000 attained in late collections.

Yesterday evening, at a rally meeting in the Y.M.C.A. workers presented their reports and heard inspiring talks by Frank Paulding and Rev. E. P. Church on the educational activities and community services of the association.

Although funds were somewhat delayed in coming in, the committee felt sure the citizens of Victoria would rally to the support of the worthy institution. Unless the full objective was attained, it was feared some of the association's valuable service would have to be curtailed.

In view of financial stress it was believed the departments affected by the shortage of cash would be those not essential to the support of the institution. Unless the full objective was attained, it was feared some of the association's valuable service would have to be curtailed.

Its loss to the city would be a severe blow and it is hoped Victoria will ensure its continuance by subscribing to the campaign.

John Edward Sears, native son of Victoria, and now practicing as a barrister in Vancouver, is observing his birthday to-day. Mr. Sears was educated in the Victoria public and high schools, and was called to the bar in 1911. He is a prominent Liberal and a Past Master of the Native Sons of British Columbia. He is married, has one son and resides in Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver.

His colleagues in the civil service of British Columbia are to-day extending birthday congratulations to James Macdonald, who is the income tax auditor. Mr. Macdonald was born in Sydney, Cape Breton, but came west many years ago. He served in France as a captain in the Canadian artillery. He is secretary of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club and is also a member of the Victoria Golf and Country Club. He is a well-known and has been known to take many speckled beauties in hard battles from the streams and lakes about Victoria.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

John Burt-Smith, well-known Oak Bay business man and proprietor of the Oak Bay Hardware Company, has a birthday to-day. He is a Yorkshireman and has resided in Victoria for twenty-two years, with the exception of several years overseas during the World War.

Blue Ribbons Meet Pick of Vancouver Here This Evening

sistently fine performance. George Lott, veteran Davis Cup star from Philadelphia and Chicago, yesterday defeated Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, to enter the final of the Houston invitation tennis tourney, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Age Not Hopeless Handicap To Pro Sport Performers

JIM LONDOS DROPS MATCH

Claimant to the World Heavyweight Wrestling Title Is Beaten by Joe Savoldi

Chicago, April 8.—Jim Londos, Greece, lost his claim to the world heavyweight wrestling championship yesterday evening, when "Stomping" Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame football fame, threw him in twenty minutes and twenty-six seconds at the Chicago Stadium ring. Savoldi, who turned to wrestling after his football exploits, under Knute Rockne, in 1930, threw the Grecian Adonis with a standing catch hold.

"Why, this was just an exhibition," shouted Ed White, manager of Londos, as the crowd howled him down. "The first place wrestling championships are not permitted in Illinois, and, in the second place, no match is a championship unless it's two falls out of three."

Savoldi and his followers, however, refused to listen. Overjoyed, the big Italian youth claimed the "title" and everything with it.

"I won, didn't I?" shouted Savoldi. "That's enough for me!"

Manager White based his claim on a non-championship match on the old ruling of the old Illinois State Athletic Commission, headed by the stern Gen. John V. Clavin.

Yesterday evening's match, which attracted a gate of approximately \$12,000, was a rough and tumble affair until Savoldi pinned Londos.

Princeton, Miss., April 8.—Harry J. Landry, president of the National Wrestling Association, announced from his home yesterday evening that the association would not recognize Joe Savoldi as U.S. titleholder as a result of the victory awarded him at Chicago over Jim Londos, recognized as champion of the association.

Landry said he received a report from the ringmaster shortly after the match yesterday evening.

He said Savoldi would not be recognized for this reason: that the match was held outside "association territory" and was not sanctioned by the association and that a fall awarded Savoldi was "not completed."

Coast League Baseball

Los Angeles, April 8.—Pinch hitting in the eighth, Bill Walters hit a home run into the right field bleachers yesterday with Manager George Burns on and two out, to beat Los Angeles and even the series for Seattle, 5 to 3. The home run was his second and when he hit the winning blow.

Joe Kies, rookie playing second base for Jimmy Rife, who is ill, hit a home run in the fifth.

Seattle 5 R. H. E.
Batteries 3 6 2
Ballou and Danning, Cranin.
Oakland, Cal., April 8.—San Francisco's Misions played an exhibition of fumbling yesterday and Oakland scored its fourth straight victory, 4 to 3.

With the count tied 3 to 3 in the ninth, Bill Walters of the Misions rumbled Unah's roller, allowing Glander to score from second.

R. H. E.
Misions 3 10 4
Oakland 4 7 2
Batteries 4 7 2
Babier and Hoffmann;
Babier, Phebus and Veitman.
Sacramento, April 8.—Hollywood took its third straight game from the Sacramento Senators here yesterday behind the pitching of the veteran Tom Sheehan, who turned in a frame for runs, but he made up by smacking out a homer. The Stars again won a fifth straight game and went on to win from two young hurlers, Manuel Salvo and Andy House.

R. H. E.
Hollywood 7 11 3
Sacramento 4 14 2
Batteries Sheehan and Babier; Salvo, House and Wirtz.

Fights

BOXING
Pittsburgh.—Frank Novak, Cleveland, outpointed Jack Pollak, Pittsburgh, 10; Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth, Pa., stopped Danny Devlin, Allentown, Pa. 7; Frankie Edgren, Cheyenne, Wyo., outpointed Joe Doctor, Buffalo, 10.
St. Joseph, Mo.—Tommy Corbett, Omaha, outpointed Henry Falegano, Des Moines, 10; Herolf Matthews, Lincoln, Neb., outpointed Vale Falegano, Des Moines, 8.
Boise, Idaho.—Harold Hawkeswood, Des Moines, knocked out Harry De Los Angeles, 2.
San Francisco.—Johnny Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Emmett Rocco, Pittsburgh, 7.

WRESTLING
Chicago.—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Jim Londos, Greece, 20-30.
Philadelphia.—Ernie Dugan, 217, Omaha, threw Hans Kamper, 224, Germantown, 41-22.
Reading, Pa.—Sammy Stein, 225, Newark, N.J., threw Steve Znosky, 224, New York, 22-24.
Toronto.—Don George, 213, North York, N.Y., and Joe Maloney, 200, Utica, N.Y., drew, one hour.
Boston.—Joe Brown, 220, Boston, defeated "Man Mountain" Dean, 300, Atlanta (Dean won first fall 3-2, unable to continue after knocked from ring in 3:38 of second).
Milwaukee, Wis.—Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., defeated Leo Maloney, Poland, two straight falls, 11-08 and 9-03.

MAKING THE TIT
San Francisco, April 8.—Matchmaker Frank Schuler announced yesterday he has signed Al Marino, San Francisco heavyweight, and King Tut, Minneapolis, for a ten-round bout here April 17.

Babe Ruth Greatest Example; Highest Paid Man in Baseball at Age of 39

Fitzsimmons Holds Endurance Record

All Sports Have Their Veterans; Tilden, Pro Champion, at Age of 40

By ROBERT EDGREN
Babe Ruth, thirty-nine and a big leaguer for twenty years, signs up for a \$52,000 salary in a salary-cutting year. Very evidently Babe is not through at thirty-nine. Critics have been talking about Babe's legs for years—they're still strong enough to carry Babe up to the pay window. Babe will have drawn over \$800,000 in salaries from the New York Yankees by the end of this year. Perhaps he'll last long enough to make it \$1,000,000, which would be a ball player's record the recruits will be looking up to for a long time to come.

Babe Ruth isn't the only professional athlete to be in the money at the advanced athletic age of thirty-nine. There is Bill Tilden, still very successful in professional tennis and ranking professional player of the world at this time. Tilden was born February 10, 1893, so he is now a bit over forty.

Years ago, the great professional weight thrower, Tom Carroll, who used to clean up about \$800 in cash prizes each week, when a boy working in a horse shoe shop in New Zealand. He was eighteen when he entered Jim Mace's tournament in 1880, defeating four men and winning the amateur heavyweight championship, although he weighed less than 150 pounds. In 1881 Fitzsimmons won another Mace tournament, knocking out five heavyweights in one night, among them the big Maori, Slade, who afterwards fought John L. Sullivan.

From that time on Fitzsimmons did four more and nine months later he was seven months old when he knocked out Nonpareil Jack Dempsey for the world middleweight championship. Fitzsimmons was then twenty-eight years and seven months old when he won the light-heavyweight title from George Carline. Probably Fitzsimmons' greatest performance was at the age of thirty-eight, when he knocked out Gus Kuhlman and won the world heavyweight title, with- in two weeks. His last fight was a six-round draw with K. O. Sweeney when Fitz was fifty-two.

AGE MEANT LITTLE TO JEM MACE
But there was another heavyweight with nearly as remarkable a record. This was Jem Mace, the English pig, who was born in 1845. Mace was a heavyweight, fought as a heavyweight. He won the English heavyweight championship in 1861, and defended it successfully until 1867, when he retired undefeated, toured Australia and gave exhibitions, starting the Mace school of boxing. Mace was by far the cleverest boxer of his time, and his style was taught to Jim Corbett by Walter Watson, another English boxer who was instructor of Olympic A.C. at San Francisco. In 1871, when he was forty years old, Mace fought a twelve-round draw with Joe Coburn, then recognized as United States champion. After that Mace gave exhibitions, promoted tournaments, and kept in remarkably good condition. And thirty years after the Coburn fight, which was his last big fight, he was still in the ring. Mace was a world heavyweight champion, just to show what he could do at the age of seventy-one, he went to South Africa, took on two heavyweights and won them both. I attended a dinner to Mace on his triumphant return from South Africa, given in the National Sporting Club of London by Peggy Betts in 1902, and Jem Mace was then a remarkably young-looking man, as dark as Jack Dempsey after a siege of training, and as strong and sinewy.

Jack Britton, former welter champion, fought twenty-five years. When he was forty-three years old, in his twenty-fourth year in the ring, he won eleven out of fifteen battles. Britton was so clever that he could have gone on years more if he had wanted to.

ALL SPORTS HAVE VETERANS
Toby Cobb battled an average of 320 or over in major league baseball for twenty-three consecutive years. He was no younger when he retired, but he was still going strong enough to play ball, and he was still going strong enough to develop his golf with all the enthusiasm that made him the greatest of ball players.

Willie Hoppe, who was the "boy marvel" of billiards as a back I can remember, is still rolling them around in championship style. He is now in his fiftieth year. But of course "billiards" isn't very hard on the legs. Take something harder on the legs, golf, for instance.

There we have Sandy Herd and Harry Vardon in England, both still going very well financially in golf. Herd is sixty-five, Vardon about sixty. Harry Vardon competed for forty years, won the British open six times, was

"BABE" RUTH



OVER 40 'BIG BILL' TILDEN IS THE WORLD'S RANKING PRO. TENNIS PLAYER.

Vancouver Women In Aquatic Wins

Left Thumb Pinch Avoided By Gene Sarazen

By JOE GLASS



Here is a little detail from Gene Sarazen's method of gripping his clubs that may be helpful to average players or beginners: In placing his left thumb on the right, or back, side of the shaft, he takes a great deal of care to see that it is plenty of room.

That is, he does not close the palm and heel of his right hand tight against it. Such a pinching of the left thumb would destroy all flexibility, work against a good wrist cock and tend to make the backswing too upright.

Perhaps the fact that Sarazen has short, stubby hands has required more attention to this detail than would usually be necessary. Players having similar hands would do well to look into this left thumb position carefully and find out whether it is being pinched by the right hand. And perhaps the same advice will apply to players with longer, more flexible hands.

Obviously, a short thick hand will not be as flexible as a long slender one. Its owner must neglect no detail that will affect flexibility.

BASEBALL PRACTICE
Singers senior baseball squad will hold their first practice of the season to-morrow morning at the Athletic Park, at 10 o'clock. All members and those interested are asked to turn out.

second four times, and won the American open in 1900. He has just announced his retirement "from championship competition." In America we have among the noted players, Donald Smith, who tied for the U.S. open in 1910, was runner-up in 1930, and was runner-up in the British open in 1932. He is still after the open titles.

POOR PA

By CLAUDE CALLAN



"I believe our daughter Betty's new boss is single, but Ma says she knows he isn't. She says he tried to flirt with Betty yesterday, so she knows he's married."

(Copyright 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Alena Clampt Captures 100-yard Breast Stroke at P.N.W. Championships
Marion Kennedy Lifts Diving Crown; Jack Medica Captures Third Title

Seattle, April 8.—Aquatic records withstood the onslaughts of approximately fifty swimmers as seven champions were crowned in the final events of the two-day Pacific Northwest swimming meet at the Washington Athletic Club here yesterday evening.

Jack Medica, nineteen-year-old W.A.C. performer, captured his third title of the big aquatic show when he came from behind to nose out Bob Walker of the Portland Natatorium. Portland, in the men's 100 yard backstroke race in 1 minute 10.2 seconds. Jack won the 220 and 500 yard events Thursday night.

Dawn Gilson Beckstrom, a bride of four days, sprung a surprise when she entered the women's 100 yard breaststroke event "for fun" and finished second to Alena Clampt, Vancouver. B.C. It was the first time Mrs. Beckstrom had ever competed in a breaststroke race.

The Washington Athletic Club clinched the team championship with forty-three points Thursday night and went on to gather thirty-two more yesterday evening for a total of seventy-five. Multnomah finished second with twenty, while Vancouver tallied thirty-two. Portland Natatorium twelve, S.A.C., Spokane, nine; unattached, eight; Bremerton, five, and Victoria, B.C., and Oregon State College, one each.

SUMMARY
First three places count in scoring.
Men's 100 yard freestyle—Won by Personette, Bremerton Y.M.C.A.; second, Jack Violette, Spokane; third, Stan Choyce, W.A.C.; fourth, Vic Smith, M.A.C.; Portland, fifth, Fred Rosier, Portland Natatorium. Time, 57.4.
Men's 100 yard backstroke—Won by Medica, W.A.C.; second, Walker, Portland Natatorium; third, Walter Petty, Spokane; fourth, Tom Robbins, O.S.C.; fifth, Bob Yeamans, University of Washington. Time, 1:10.2.
Men's 400 yard freestyle relay—Won by Multnomah, Portland (Bob Needham, Bob Brownell, Vic Smith and Herb Eisenhardt); second, W.A.C.; third, Spokane and Portland Natatorium tied; fifth, Vancouver. Time, 2:58.4.
Women's 200 yard freestyle—Won by Doris Buckley, W.A.C.; second, Patricia Linton, W.A.C.; third, Oliver McKean, W.A.C.; fourth, Marion Moffatt, Vancouver. Time, 1:10.2.
Women's 100 yard breaststroke—Won by Alena Clampt, Vancouver; second, Betty Medica, C.S.C.; third, Francis Bingham, C.S.C.; fourth, Irene Sanderson, Vancouver. Time, 1:37.8.
Men's 500 yard freestyle—Won by Oliver McKean, W.A.C.; second, Hazel Brooks, W.A.C.; third, Jacqueline Garson, unattached, Seattle; fourth, Marion Moffatt, Vancouver. Time, 7:17.5.
Women's 10 foot springboard diving—Won by Marion Kennedy, Vancouver; second, Eleanor Chisholm, Spokane; third, Linda Adams, Vancouver.

Exhibition Baseball

Washington (A) 4, Brooklyn (N) 1.
New York (A) 6, Detroit (A) 7.
New York (A) 6, St. Paul (A) 3.
Chicago (N) 10, Kansas City (AA) 2.
Cleveland (A) 5, Birmingham (AA) 2.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

A softball practice will be held at Beacon Hill to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Players from last year's junior and commercial leagues are invited to attend, especially the Alert and Mets teams.

SWIMMING STAR



JACK MEDICA

member of the Washington Athletic Club who captured three titles in the annual P.N.W. championships concluded at Seattle yesterday evening. Medica lifted the 500 and 250 yard freestyle events and the 100 yard backstroke. He established a new P.N.W. record for the 220 yard jaunt.

Wrestling To-night At Pacific Stadium

A wrestling card will be presented at the Pacific Stadium, Yates Street, to-night with Ernie Bickerton, Vancouver, meeting Bob Kruse, Portland, in the eight ten-minute round main event. They are heavyweights.

In the semi-windup Mel Grode, Hallam, will oppose Frank Draper, Vancouver. This match is scheduled to go five rounds.

The first bout will start at 8:45 o'clock and plenty of action is expected.



Bowling Scores

COMMERCIAL TENNIS LEAGUE
Lambert—D. Hurdle 430, W. Mitchell 460, P. C. Dillabough 570, D. Mowat 192, C. Durrant 292, A. W. Miller 284, P. G. McCarter 162, Handicap 183. Total 2,611.
Macdonald's Consolidated—Baker 503, V. Laird 281, T. Young 335, C. Collins 128, F. Lenthall 87, F. Smith 149, T. Ray 341, Handicap 112. Total, 2,575.
Macdonald's Consolidated won two.

B.C. Telephone—J. Potts 562, J. Bean 668, T. Smith 455, H. Moray 447, A. Heathcote 567, Handicap 174. Total 2,611.
Mineralites—A. Nunn 460, W. Robertson 360, W. Mount 428, W. Shoultz 576, E. Macdonald 287, Handicap 84. Total 2,744.
Mineralites won three.

Greer's Men's Wear—Jealousie 527, Lawson 563, Coddell 445, Knox 504, Balnes 492, Handicap 188. Total 2,722.
Greer's Men's Wear won three by default.

WRESTLING

TO-NIGHT AT PACIFIC STADIUM
Ringside \$1.10
General 60c
Tickets, one dollar
Concessionary, 70c
PLENTY OF ACTION



Officials Are Announced For Western Hoop Finals

Officials to handle the western Canada senior men's basketball finals here next week, between the Victoria Blue Ribbons and Raymond Union Jacks, were announced this morning by Jack Taylor, president of the Victoria and District League, as follows: Referee, Tommy Macdonald, Victoria, and an official from Raymond; timekeeper, W. Forst, Vancouver; scorer, Robert Whyte, Victoria.

The teams will play a best two out of three series, with the games slated for Wednesday and Friday and Saturday, if a third game is necessary.

The Ribbons are British Columbia champions and Jacks, Alberta titleholders.

The following local committee is looking after the staging of the games: General manager, J. A. Barnwell; tickets, William Erickson; seating and ushers, Frank Shandley; officials, R. Whyte, and publicity and entertainment, J. Taylor.

The games will be played in the main exhibition building at the Willows.

AMATEUR HOCKEY TEAMS MAY ADOPT PRO RULES

Proposal Is Most Important Item of Business Before Annual Meeting of Canadian Association Which Opened at Vancouver To-day; Other Resolutions

Vancouver, April 8.—With resolutions on the agenda advocating changes revolutionary in character as regards existing rules, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association opened its annual meeting here this morning. President Frank Greenleaf presided over the meeting, which included representatives from coast to coast.

Most important item on the programme was the proposed unification of professional and amateur playing rules. Under this proposal the present rules governing amateur hockey would be abandoned in favor of those used in professional ranks.

Another matter, affecting future conduct of players, was a resolution to be introduced by Past President W. A. Fry of Dunnville, Ont., which would provide a way for amateur trying out for professional berths to retain their amateur standing if unsuccessful.

Considerable discussion is expected on several resolutions dealing with branches disloyal in declaring their champions. Under these the president of the national body, in future, would be empowered to rule out of further competition any provincial representatives not ready to go into the playoffs at the stipulated time.

George Dunlap Is Winner Of Tourney

Pinehurst, N.C., April 8.—Flashing virtually the same brand of golf that gave him medalist honors and a tie for the course record in previous rounds, George T. Dunlap Jr., Garden City, L.I., yesterday defeated Jack Toomer, Jacksonville, Fla., 7 and 5, to win the north and south amateur golf championship for a second time.

The United States Walker Cup player and former Princeton golf captain was three under par for the thirty-one holes the match lasted.

West's Will Engage Nanaimo To-morrow

To-morrow afternoon at Nanaimo the Victoria West will engage the Coast City eleven in the first round of the Pacific Coast Football League's Association Cup series. The match will start at 2:30 o'clock, and a large number of supporters will accompany the local squad. The Wests will take sixteen players on the trip, and all members are asked to be at the Grey Line Depot, Yates Street, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

B.C. CUE TITLE GAMES BILLED

Great War Veterans, Vancouver, to Play Pro Pats Here for Taylor Cup

British Columbia's interservice billiard championship was scheduled to be decided to-day as Pro-Patria cueists battled Great War Veterans, Vancouver, for the Louis D. Taylor Cup at the Pats quarters.

The first game was billed to start at 8:30 o'clock, while the other three on the card were slated to get under way at 7 o'clock this evening.

Last year the Great War Veterans, the mainland aggregation, defeated the Veterans of France here for the trophy, and will be out in strength to-day to defend their laurels.

The Pats will go into the fray with a brilliant record behind them. All interested are invited to attend the matches.

Playing a steady game throughout, Martin Woodburn recently won the Naval Veterans Club billiard championship, defeating Dave Clarke 200 to 159 in a well contested match. Clarke put up stubborn opposition, but could not overcome the good play of Woodburn.

Racing Results

Tanforan, April 8.—Racing results here yesterday follow:
First race—Four furlongs:
Hourless (Wright) \$22.00 \$20.00 \$4.40
Gold Clasp (Wright) 4.40 2.40
Aloching (London) 7.40
Time, 1:11.3-5.
Second race—Spreckels Course:
Climaxing Star (Pollard) \$14.00 \$2.40 \$2.40
Lakeland (Smith) 2.40 2.80
Brown Master (Simmons) 3.40
Time, 1:11.1.
Third race—Spreckels Course:
Breakaway (Smith) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Bright Comet (Scott) 5.20 4.00
Salinas (McCune) 5.20
Time, 1:11.1.
Fourth race—Spreckels Course:
Witken (Saunders) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$3.00
Royal Carlin (Smith) 4.20 2.50
Wee Drop (Wright) 3.20
Time, 1:11.3-5.
Fifth race—Spreckels Course:
Princess Val (Smith) \$32.00 \$14.00 \$6.00
Self Saint (Saunders) 7.20 4.00
Nahama (Wright) 3.00
Time, 1:14.4.
Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Tut Wink (McCune) \$7.00
Aggie Star (Wright) 6.20 3.00
Speedy Al (Springer) 2.80
Time, 1:47.
Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards:
Tut Wink (McCune) \$14.00 \$2.80 \$2.80
Dedolines (Simmons) 2.40 2.80
Rufie (Springer) 5.20
Time, 1:17.
Eighth race—Mile and seventy yards:
Vilacosa (Gryson) \$4.00 \$2.80 \$2.80
Dedolines (Simmons) 2.40 2.80
Rufie (Springer) 5.20
Time, 1:17.

TILICUMS PRACTICE

A practice of the Tillicum senior baseball team will be held at the Athletic Park to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. All players are requested to be on deck.

CALGARY HOOPERS WIN

Calgary, April 8.—Calgary Stadium defeated Raymond Idlers 34 to 32 in the first of a two-game series for the Alberta intermediate basketball crown. The second game will be played to-night.

This spring use Sheen Furniture Polish. Made in Victoria. Sold everywhere.

Make Entry Here for Moody Cup Bicycle Race

40 Years in the Business
Plimley & Ritchie Limited
NEW BIKES \$5 Month
Bicycles and Sporting Goods
ARCADE BLDG., 611 VIEW ST.

THE TIRE SPECIALTY CO.

Located at the SPECIALTY SERVICE STATION
Yates and Quadra

Phone G 6424



Next to OLYMPIC BOWLING ALLEY



—Photograph by Steffen-Colmer Studio
E. M. GRANT
Formerly of MacLean-Dowman Co.

PERFECIRCLE SUPERTREADS

The Full Circle Retread With a New Tire Guarantee at ONE-HALF NEW TIRE COST

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENTS

We Offer, Subject to Confirmation

Investment	Price	Yield
British American Oil Co.	13.54 (times in 1932)	6.00%
Western Power Co. of Canada	75.00	6.50%
B.C. Telephone Company	85.00	6.12%
Shawinigan Water & Power	64.00	7.25%
Gatineau Power Company	75.00	7.25%
B.C. Power Company	84.00	6.80%
B.C. Telephone Company	79.00	7.60%

A. E. AMES & CO.

Established 1880
Montreal, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, London, England
VICTORIA
901-515 Belmont House Telephone 6 4171

Wheat Prices Sag When Interest Is Low At Winnipeg

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, April 8.—General lack of interest in trading on the grain exchange here to-day forced wheat prices fractionally lower at the close of the short, week-end session. In spite of a small export business in Canadian wheat, of which no estimate was available, wheat futures prices closed 1/4 to 3/4 lower. Little notice was taken of weakness at Chicago.

May closed at 51 1/2, July at 52 1/2 and October at 54 1/2.

New York confirmed sales of Canadian wheat at Atlantic ports but the quantity was not large enough to make any impression on trading sentiment. Light offerings helped wheat

prices resist the decline, but volume of trade was comparatively light and in the latter part of the session operations were very dull.

The western Canada weather map showed some snow in southern sections and movement of wheat from farms was reported slowed up by bad roads.

Wheat delivered by farmers to country points yesterday totalled 270,000 bushels, or 48,000 bushels more than on the same day a year ago.

Port William stocks of wheat rose to 2,800,000 bushels to reach a total of 71,945,000, compared with 56,500,000 bushels at this time last year.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/2
October	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/4	54 1/2
Barley	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
May	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
July	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
October	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
Flour	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
May	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
July	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
October	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2

CHICAGO

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/2
October	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/4	54 1/2
Barley	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
May	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
July	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
October	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
Flour	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
May	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
July	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
October	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2

LIVERPOOL

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/2
October	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/4	54 1/2
Barley	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
May	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
July	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
October	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
Flour	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
May	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
July	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
October	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/2
October	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/4	54 1/2
Barley	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
May	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
July	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
October	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
Flour	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
May	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
July	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
October	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/2
October	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/4	54 1/2
Barley	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
May	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
July	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
October	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
Flour	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
May	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
July	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
October	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2

New York, April 8.—Foreign exchange irregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Great Britain—Demand 3.93 5-16.

Italy—Demand 139.54.

Belgium—Demand 139.54.

Germany—Demand 23.40.

Montreal—Demand 83.00.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

London, April 8.—Bar gold, 121 1/2.

CANADA MALT AT NEW HIGH

Canadian Press

Toronto, April 8.—The stock exchange developed some strong speculative to-day's short session, mostly among domestic listings, while interlisted shares remained practically unchanged. Volume was fair.

A feature was the strength of Canada Malt in the beverages, the price hitting a new top at 15 1/2.

The prospect of a shortage of malt in the United States is suggested as the supporting influence.

Leading oils failed to carry any higher on the considerable volume of buying.

In utilities Bell Telephone pushed up to 81. Foods failed to hold all the gains recorded yesterday and small declines were taken by Dominion Stores, B.C. Packers and Laura Secord.

Banks were firm. In the interlisted, Nickel closed stronger at 10.60, and Smelter & Point, but C.P.R. and Brazilian were unchanged and sold. Page-Hervey lost one to 41 1/2.

Port William stocks of wheat rose to 2,800,000 bushels to reach a total of 71,945,000, compared with 56,500,000 bushels at this time last year.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

Trading in the various grades of cash wheat and coarse grains was slow, and spreads remained unchanged.

CANADIAN STOCKS MONTREAL

(By Logan & Bryan)

Stock	Price	Yield
Bell Telephone	81.00	6.00%
B.C. Packers	75.00	6.50%
B.C. Power Co.	84.00	6.80%
Canada Cement	75.00	6.50%
Canadian Indus. A.	75.00	6.50%
C.P.R.	75.00	6.50%
Cochran's	75.00	6.50%
Consolidated M. & E.	75.00	6.50%
Dominion Bridge	75.00	6.50%
Fraser Co.	75.00	6.50%
International Nickel	75.00	6.50%
Lake of the Woods	75.00	6.50%
Manitoba	75.00	6.50%
National Steel	75.00	6.50%
National Trust	75.00	6.50%
Power Corp.	75.00	6.50%
Shawinigan	75.00	6.50%
Steel of Canada	75.00	6.50%
Associated Breweries	75.00	6.50%
B.A. Co.	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
International Petroleum	75.00	6.50%
Magill Petroleum	75.00	6.50%
Oilfield	75.00	6.50%
United Oil	75.00	6.50%
Commerce	75.00	6.50%
Nov Scotia	75.00	6.50%
Royal	75.00	6.50%

TORONTO MINES AND OILS

(By Logan & Bryan)

Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.00	6.50%
Imperial Oil	75.00	6.50%
F		
Alcan	75.00	6.50%
Amstar	75.00	6.50%
Dome	75.0	

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Step Out With Your Middle-Aged Husband Unless You Want Some Other Woman to Do It, Advises Dorothy Dix—Wife Who Divorced Husband Now Wants Him to Forget Second Wife for Her

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband and I married very young and are now past middle age. Our five children are married. We have always lived happily together, but now a break has come in our lives because my husband wants to go with a fast set and has been going on wild parties. He begs me to go with him and says he does nothing that I cannot do. He says that we married so young we didn't have any fun when we were a girl and boy and now that we haven't very long to live we should get the most out of our lives. He is hurt and worried when I refuse to go and try to keep him from going. I have two reasons for not doing so. One is that I don't care for that kind of life. The other is that I am jealous of two women who go. He says my jealousy is without foundation. Other than this he is a perfect husband. However, this difference is growing greater every day. What should I do? Go with him or refuse to let him go? A WORRIED WIFE.



Answer—If you have a grain of intelligence in your head and want to save your home, you will go down to a specialty shop and get yourself the best-looking clothes you can purchase and have a facelift and a permanent and step out with your husband while the invitation to go with him is still good.

Otherwise you are going to find yourself one of the neglected wives who sit at home of an evening alone and think bitter thoughts while their husbands are out making whoopee. And likely as not you will end up in the divorce court because you are leaving the field open to the gold-diggers, and they are hot on the trail of every man whose wife refuses to play with him. You have to keep up with your husband or else you lose him. There is no fact in nature truer than that.

As for forbidding your husband to go to places of amusement, don't be silly. How can you keep a middle-aged man from doing what he wants to do? True, you can quarrel with him about it. You can make scenes every time he leaves the house, but all the percentage you will get out of that will be to make him furious with you and resentful of your efforts to boss him and cause him to lie to you and tell you he is in conference with a man from Oshkosh when he is at a night club buying drinks for some platinum blonde.

Just remember that when your husband steps out he goes to places where he meets pretty young women, half your age, better looking than you were even in your youth, who see him and fall into all of his plans and are full of laughter and gaiety and help him enjoy himself. Then you will perceive the folly of being a kill-joy and of interfering with his pleasure. Then you will see how little it profits you to have him contrast your mental attitude as well as your looks with these little playfellows.

I have seen many wives take your position and I have never seen one yet who didn't lose out. Just now I am thinking of a woman I know who was married to a man who was exceptionally good and kind and considerate and generous to her and who was very fond of her, but he was of a gay, pleasure-loving nature and liked to dance and go to parties and to the theatres. Nothing harmful or wrong, but he just liked the bright lights and people who laughed and were willing to go places and do things.

But his wife was like you, very austere in her views. She thought a man should stay at home at night and read improving books. She was never willing to step out. She cold-shouldered all of his jolly friends out of the house. She believed every woman he palled up with was a bad influence, no matter how impeccable her reputation was.

The result was that inchworm as she refused to go with her husband he went by himself. He rebelled against being curfew-fettered about everything he did and about having to sneak out of his door like he was a criminal. And, of course, after a while he met a woman who liked the things he liked and who would help him to have good times instead of wet-blanketing them, and he fell in love with her. The wife got a divorce and she accuses the other woman of stealing her husband, but I say that she handed her husband over to the other woman as a gift. She lost out because she wouldn't play the game with him and the other woman did.

In your case you are confronted with the same choice. Make a wise decision than she did.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Some years ago I married and had two children. I lost my job and had to take my family to live with my grandparents while I looked for work elsewhere. During my absence my wife went to live with relatives I had forbidden her to speak to and I was so angry that I didn't communicate with her for some years. Finally I forgave her and asked her to come back to me and we would start all over again, but she filed suit for divorce and it was granted. Later on I married a young girl whom I loved dearly and with whom I have been very happy. Later my wife has asked to be given another chance for the children's sake so that they can have a father with them all the time. The children are very dear, especially the little girl, but I haven't seen them since they were babies until now. I don't care for my first wife and I love my second wife dearly. I know I can never be happy with my first wife, but it is the children I am thinking of. I have talked this over with my present wife and we are both miserable. What should we do? A TROUBLED MAN.

Answer—You can't unscramble eggs, brother. What has been done is done, and that's all there is about it. You have to let it go at that.

Your first wife divorced you of her own accord when you were anxious to make up with her and establish a home for her and the children. She has to abide by that decision, and it is preposterous for her to ask you to divorce your present wife and remarry her just because she has changed her mind.

Moreover nobody would be benefited by it if you sacrificed yourself and the good woman to whom you are now married and broke up your happy home. Because your first wife does not love you or else she would not have treated you as she did. You don't even like her and you would be always regretting having given up the woman you did love for a quixotic idea and you would probably quarrel like a cat and dog. Nor would you be able to have any benign influence over your children. You have been separated from them since their infancy so there is no habit of affection between you, and they would look upon you as an interfering stranger who was meddling in their lives and resent it.

Your paramount duty now is to your wife, whom you can make happy. The others you would only make miserable. So don't let any foolish idea of a theoretical duty cause you to mess things up any worse than they are. If you can establish a friendship with the children, have them come to visit you. Do what you can for them financially, but don't divorce your present wife and remarry the other one.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—We are two young girls who came from good families, but families that are very conventional and who disapprove very much of modern youth. Our fathers and mothers do not allow us to go out with boys, but last week-end when they were away we had a wild petting party. We were drunk and did not know what we were doing. Please please, tell us what to do. We dare not tell our mothers. TWO FRIGHTENED GIRLS.

Answer—Take your courage in both hands girls, and go 't once to your mothers and make a full confession of your folly. It is your only salvation. Give them a chance before it is too late to help you out of any scrape you may have got into. After all, your mothers are your best friends. They are the ones who will stand by you in your hour of need.

Don't go to strangers for help. Don't tell your secret to other girls or to people you may find it easy to confide in. Tell it to your mothers, no matter how silly or indiscreet or wrong you have been. They will forgive you and help you.

DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger

Salt Spring Island

Ganges, April 8.—A daffodil tea was held at the home of Mrs. G. J. F. on Tuesday by the Guild of Sunshine. A home cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. Parsons, home-made candies were sold by Mrs. Norcross, and Mrs. J. H. Leach, planter, flowers and bulbs by Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mrs. W. Rogers, superlatives were in charge of Mrs. E. Young, and a miscellaneous stall of needlework, knitting and fancy work. Daffodils and rock tiles decorated the rooms, stalls and tea tables. Tea was supervised by Mesdames F. Wagh, H. Noon and J. Bennett. A fruit cake donated for a weight guessing competition was won by Mrs. F. Walter and over \$20 was realized for the Guild fund.

Mrs. Roberts of Duncan is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Clayton Aitken, Fulford Harbor.

Miss Owen Stanbridge of Vancouver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee, Fulford Harbor.

Miss Florence Moore of Vancouver, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush for a week, returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. H. P. Peter returned from Victoria on Friday evening.

Raymond Morris left Ganges on Thursday for Pier Island, where he has taken a position.

Norman Wilson of "Barnsbury" returned on Thursday from Vancouver, where he was the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neil Hayes.

C. S. Mackintosh has returned to Vancouver.

Captain and Mrs. J. Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Springford, are visiting in Victoria.

Miss Clara Wilson of Ganges is visiting friends in Victoria.

A stag card party was held in the

clubroom of the Ganges Athletic Club on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Stanley Wagg and Jas. Winthrop.

U.S. SECURITIES BILL CRITICIZED

Washington, April 8.—Draiving forward with the passage of the administration bill for regulating securities, the senate banking committee yesterday heard the measure criticized by M. N. Maclean, vice-president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

He assailed the provision in the bill requiring officers and directors of corporations floating stocks and bonds to be financially responsible in cases of misrepresentation. He advocated all security dealers be licensed and that no foreign loans be floated in the United States unless held by the Federal Reserve Board to be of benefit to domestic trade and industry.

SKY ROADS

WITH A WIDE GASHIN PARACHUTE—THE BLACK VULTURE'S DESCENT WAS GETTING MORE RAPID EVERY FOOT HE DROPPED. ABOVE HIM ZACK SIDESLIPPED HIS CHUTE TO CLOSE UP THE VULTURE'S LEAD.

DON'T TELL ME THAT EGG DOESN'T KNOW HIS OWN CHUTE! HE'S HOLDING THAT RUP TOGETHER BY OVERLAPPING HIS CHUTE WITH TH' SHROUDS—THE AIR PRESSURE KEEPS IT CLOSED—

THIS WORKS OKAY—BUT IT GIVES ME A LOT LESS SUPPORTING AREA! I FEEL LIKE I WAS DROPPING FIFTY MILES PER HOUR!

MY ONLY CHANCE OF A SAFE LANDING IS TO BOUNCE OFF ONE OF THEM HANG-STACKS AND STEERING THIS WRECKED CHUTE IS LIKE TRAINING A CRAZY ELEPHANT TO THREAD A NEEDLE!

HE'S DOWN AND SAFE TOO—BY GINGER!

I'D BETTER SPEED UP OR HELL HAVE ME COVERED WITH HIS CANNON!

GO AHEAD—THE AIR IS YOURS! STAND CLOSER TO THE MIKE—IT WON'T THROW STONES AT YOU AND IT WON'T ANSWER BACK!

NEVER BEFORE WAS THERE A PROGRAM LIKE THIS! BROADCAST! BE SURE TO TUNE IN!

SKYROADS FLYING CLUB ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION

DEAR ROY: MOST AVIATION ACCIDENTS ARE ATTRIBUTED TO STUNT AND TEST FLYING, NOT TO STRUCTURAL DEFECTS OF PLANES OR MOTORS.

TODAY'S QUESTION

WHAT IS THE MOST DIFFICULT THING TO LEARN ABOUT FLYING A PLANE?

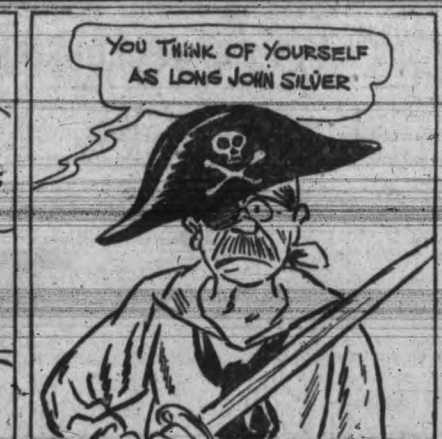
ASKED BY BILL TOWNSEND

Mr. And Mrs.

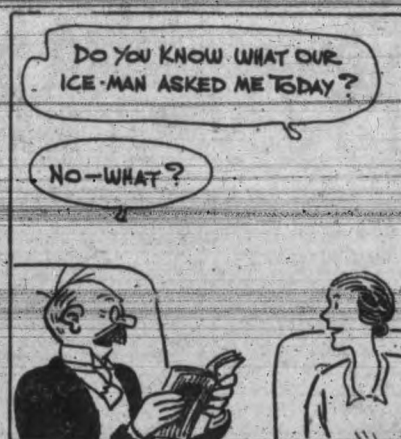


DON'T BOTHER ME, I'M READING A PIRATE STORY

IT'S QUEER HOW LITTLE OFFENSIVE MEN LIKE YOU ALWAYS FALL FOR STORIES ABOUT PIRATES



YOU THINK OF YOURSELF AS LONG JOHN SILVER



DO YOU KNOW WHAT OUR ICE-MAN ASKED ME TODAY?

NO—WHAT?



HE WANTED TO KNOW IF WE HAD ANY BACK NUMBERS OF "TRUE LOVE TALES"

Bringing Up Father—



ME COAT WENT DOWN A CHIMNEY AN' ME HAT BLEW IN THE RIVER—I'VE GOT TO DROP SOMETHIN' ELSE TO GET SOME ONE TO LOOK UP—I'LL TRY ME VEST AN' TROUSERS—



POOR JIGGS—DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'S COMMITTED SUICIDE?

JUST WHEN WERE GETTIN' BEER BACK? I KNOW HIM TOO WELL FER THAT—



LOOK! AIN'T THAT JIGGS' HAT?

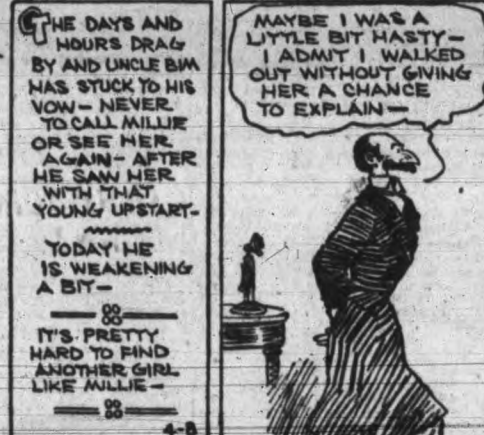
IT IS THAT—HE'S GONE AN' DONE IT—



AN TO THINK HE'S GONE WHO'D HAVE EVER THOUGHT HE'D DIE FROM WATER?

NOW WHO ARE WE GONNA GIT TO TAKE HIS PLACE IN OUR QUARTET TO SING "SWEET ADOLPHIN DINTY'S PLACE?"

The Gumps—



THE DAYS AND HOURS DRAG BY AND UNCLE BEN HAS STUCK TO HIS VOW—NEVER TO CALL MILLIE OR SEE HER AGAIN—AFTER HE SAW HER WITH THAT YOUNG UPSTART—

TODAY HE IS WEAKENING A BIT—

IT'S PRETTY HARD TO FIND ANOTHER GIRL LIKE MILLIE—



MAYBE I WAS A LITTLE BIT HASTY—I ADMIT I WALKED OUT WITHOUT GIVING HER A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN—

I'LL JUST CALL HER UP—AND MAKE SOME EXCUSE—I'LL SAY I LOST SOMEWHERE—AND ASK HER IF IT'S THERE—



I GUESS THERE'S NO ONE HOME—NO ANSWER!



OH, WELL—I'M GLAD THEY WERE NOT AT HOME—I'M TICKLED TO DEATH I DIDN'T CALL—

I'LL NOT CALL HER UP—THE DICKENS WITH HER—

Boots And Her Buddies—



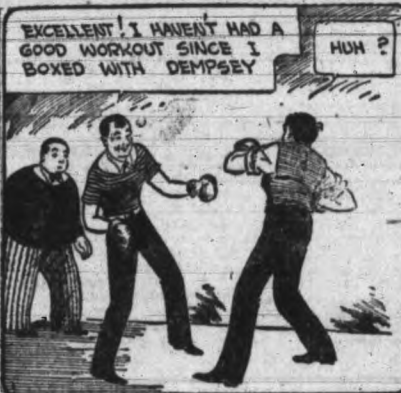
HOW ABOUT IT, OLD CAMP—SHALL WE HAVE REGULAR THREE-MINUTE ROUNDS?

NOW! WE WON'T BOTHER WITH ROUNDS, JUS' PUNCH TILL YOU—I MEAN, ONE OF YUH DROPS—



EXCELLENT! I HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD WORKOUT SINCE I BOXED WITH DEMPSEY

HUH?



HEY, FELLA—LOOKOUT



HEY, EAGLE! LISTEN TO REASON—I WASN'T STEALING YOUR EGGS!

Mutt And Jeff—



PONCHO! PONCHO! FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, YOU THREW JEFF OVER THAT CLIFF INSTEAD OF THE DUMMY, YOU FATHEAD!

HE'S GONE, OH, POOR JEFF! MY PAL! WHAT WILL I DO NOW WITHOUT JEFF, MY STAR ACTOR?

GOSH! HE'S A LOOKALIKE A DUMMY, BOSS!



THERE'S HIS HAT BUT WHERE IS JEFF?



HEY, EAGLE! LISTEN TO REASON—I WASN'T STEALING YOUR EGGS!



HEY, EAGLE! LISTEN TO REASON—I WASN'T STEALING YOUR EGGS!

Ella Cinders—



OUR PROGRAM CHARGE IS TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES!

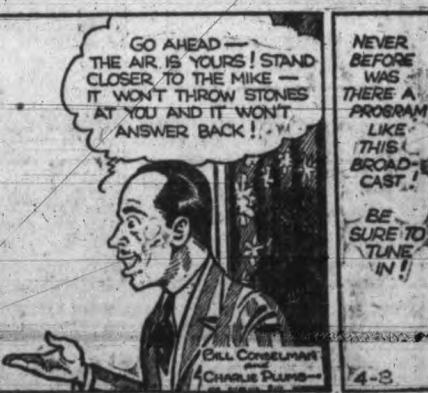
HERE'S ALL I HAVE! PUT ME ON THE AIR AND CUT ME OFF WHEN IT'S SPENT!



OKAY! THERE GOES THE LIGHT—YOU'RE ON IN TWO MINUTES! USE THIS MIKE—THE TECHNICIAN WILL CUT YOU IN AT TWO FIFTEEN!



I'VE NEVER FACED ONE OF THESE THINGS BEFORE! I MAY DO A TERRIBLE JOB, BUT MISTER, NO PERFORMER YOU EVER HAD WAS MORE ANXIOUS TO DO A GOOD JOB!



GO AHEAD—THE AIR IS YOURS! STAND CLOSER TO THE MIKE—IT WON'T THROW STONES AT YOU AND IT WON'T ANSWER BACK!

Salt Spring Island

Ganges, April 8.—A daffodil tea was held at the home of Mrs. G. J. F. on Tuesday by the Guild of Sunshine. A home cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. Parsons, home-made candies were sold by Mrs. Norcross, and Mrs. J. H. Leach, planter, flowers and bulbs by Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mrs. W. Rogers, superlatives were in charge of Mrs. E. Young, and a miscellaneous stall of needlework, knitting and fancy work. Daffodils and rock tiles decorated the rooms, stalls and tea tables. Tea was supervised by Mesdames F. Wagh, H. Noon and J. Bennett. A fruit cake donated for a weight guessing competition was won by Mrs. F. Walter and over \$20 was realized for the Guild fund.

Mrs. Roberts of Duncan is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Clayton Aitken, Fulford Harbor.

Miss Owen Stanbridge of Vancouver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee, Fulford Harbor.

Miss Florence Moore of Vancouver, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush for a week, returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. H. P. Peter returned from Victoria on Friday evening.

Raymond Morris left Ganges on Thursday for Pier Island, where he has taken a position.

Norman Wilson of "Barnsbury" returned on Thursday from Vancouver, where he was the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neil Hayes.

C. S. Mackintosh has returned to Vancouver.

Captain and Mrs. J. Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Springford, are visiting in Victoria.

Miss Clara Wilson of Ganges is visiting friends in Victoria.

A stag card party was held in the

clubroom of the Ganges Athletic Club on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Stanley Wagg and Jas. Winthrop.

U.S. SECURITIES BILL CRITICIZED

Washington, April 8.—Draiving forward with the passage of the administration bill for regulating securities, the senate banking committee yesterday heard the measure criticized by M. N. Maclean, vice-president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

He assailed the provision in the bill requiring officers and directors of corporations floating stocks and bonds to be financially responsible in cases of misrepresentation. He advocated all security dealers be licensed and that no foreign loans be floated in the United States unless held by the Federal Reserve Board to be of benefit to domestic trade and industry.

SKY ROADS

WITH A WIDE GASHIN PARACHUTE—THE BLACK VULTURE'S DESCENT WAS GETTING MORE RAPID EVERY FOOT HE DROPPED. ABOVE HIM ZACK SIDESLIPPED HIS CHUTE TO CLOSE UP THE VULTURE'S LEAD.

DON'T TELL ME THAT EGG DOESN'T KNOW HIS OWN CHUTE! HE'S HOLDING THAT RUP TOGETHER BY OVERLAPPING HIS CHUTE WITH TH' SHROUDS—THE AIR PRESSURE KEEPS IT CLOSED—

THIS WORKS OKAY—BUT IT GIVES ME A LOT LESS SUPPORTING AREA! I FEEL LIKE I WAS DROPPING FIFTY MILES PER HOUR!

MY ONLY CHANCE OF A SAFE LANDING IS TO BOUNCE OFF ONE OF THEM HANG-STACKS AND STEERING THIS WRECKED CHUTE IS LIKE TRAINING A CRAZY ELEPHANT TO THREAD A NEEDLE!

HE'S DOWN AND SAFE TOO—BY GINGER!

I'D BETTER SPEED UP OR HELL HAVE ME COVERED WITH HIS CANNON!

GO AHEAD—THE AIR IS YOURS! STAND CLOSER TO THE MIKE—IT WON'T THROW STONES AT YOU AND IT WON'T ANSWER BACK!

NEVER BEFORE WAS THERE A PROGRAM LIKE THIS! BROADCAST! BE SURE TO TUNE IN!

SKYROADS FLYING CLUB ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION

DEAR ROY: MOST AVIATION ACCIDENTS ARE ATTRIBUTED TO STUNT AND TEST FLYING, NOT TO STRUCTURAL DEFECTS OF PLANES OR MOTORS.

TODAY'S QUESTION

WHAT IS THE MOST DIFFICULT THING TO LEARN ABOUT FLYING A PLANE?

ASKED BY BILL TOWNSEND

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1933

Quarter of a Century a Judge, Mr. Justice Gregory Retires With Laurels of Fine Career

Superannuates Himself From Judicial to His Workshop Bench

DOWN at the dingy but historic old Bastion Square court house they are prying from the door of a combined study and office the plate with the gold letters on it, "Mr. Justice Gregory," which has been there for nearly quarter of a century, and the room's occupant, loaded with honors accruing during a distinguished career since 1909 on the Supreme Court bench, has become just Hon. F. B. Gregory.

The justice has retired on superannuation, to grow youthful again with his young family and before the bench, lathes and jig-saws of his wood and metal-working shop which has been his hobby, at his Craigdarroch home.

To his wife and intimates he is known familiarly as "the judge." And as such, Victorians generally like to refer to him. For he has been very much Victoria's own judge, being the only representative of this city on the Supreme Court bench since the death of Chief Justice Hunter.

The whole legal profession of the city turned out the other evening to honor him at a dinner at the Union Club, under H. G. Lawson, K.C. To them, looking back on his career, he was something more than "the judge," as his term on the bench was in many ways a formative period in the history of the British Columbia courts in which traditions and precedents were being established, many necessary by the institution of a court of appeal for this province coincident with his own assumption of office.

BORN in Fredericton, New Brunswick, on August 23, 1862, he was literally raised to the bench as his father was within a few years to become Mr. Justice G. F. Gregory of the Supreme Court of that province. He is able to point now through the careers of his father and of himself to an association with the law in Canada extending over seventy years. He was educated at the Collegiate School, Fredericton, and at Harvard University, from where he was graduated in 1884. At the Collegiate School he studied under Dr. George R. Parkin, the noted Imperial Federationist, later to become a trustee of the Rhodes scholarships.

Fresh from Harvard the young man returned to the New Brunswick capital, was called to the bar in the same year, and hung out his shingle. His father's law firm was Gregory & Blair, the second member destined to become prominent in Canadian politics as the Hon. A. G. Blair, Minister of Railways under Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The young lawyer could have enjoyed the distinction to be gained by entering that firm, but he chose to start out for himself. For his first law office he obtained the window space in an implement shop in Fredericton. Cases came to him and they were of the usual non-lucrative kind that fall to the lot of the young lawyer everywhere. His first one had to do with the rights of the public on a ferry running across the St. John River from a landing in front of his implement shop-window office. His client had been refused transportation across the river by the ferryman at a certain hour for the fare of 2 cents. He won his case, getting an award of \$3 damages.

SOON after that he decided that Fredericton did not offer much scope, and he decided to come west. He bought his ticket for the farthest point west he could reach, and that point was Victoria. He arrived in Victoria in 1890, only to be disappointed to find here a law under which a lawyer could not be admitted to the bar to practice until after one year's residence. But with the spirit of a Maritimer, he set himself to rectify that. He saw the members of the Legislature, laid the matter before them, with the result that the law was amended, and in the same year he was admitted to the bar in Victoria.

His partnership was with the late A. L. Belyea. Later, he went into partnership with the late Thornton Fell under the name of Fell & Gregory, which continued until he left to don the judicial robes.

IN ONE of the houses still standing across from the C.P.R. docks on Belleville Street, he took up his residence, in association with two other rising young legal men, who were later to become Chief Justice Gordon Hunter of the Supreme Court of B.C., and Chief Justice Lyman P. Duff of the Supreme Court of Canada. In that house he busied his hands with the wood and metal-working shop—the output of which in succeeding years stirred the admiration of his friends and the envy of many professional woodworkers.

At that time, Victoria was the legal centre of the west, and lawyers from here were called out to distant parts of the province. One of his first experiences was a trip into the Cariboo to handle a case against a man who conducted his own defence. At the conclusion of the trial he moved to



HON. F. B. GREGORY

"The Judge," from his most recent photograph taken just before his retirement from the bench of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

tax the costs. The defendant who had come from Marble Canyon, presented a bill of costs not only for counsel fees for himself but generous allowances to cover all his expenses to Barkerville and back. The young Victoria lawyer had the experience of seeing this bill sustained, not only by the registrar but later by the judge and the full court.

AMONG THE leaders in the legal profession here in those days were H. Dallas Helmcken, A. E. McPhillips, F. R. Irving, J. Stuart Yates, E. E. Woodson, William Duck, Charles E. Poirer, E. V. Bodwell, J. P. Wais, D. M. Eberhart, W. J. Taylor, Perry Mills, Theodore Davis, G. H. Barnard, A. N. Richards, J. A. Aikman, E. P. Davis and Peter S. Lampman. Among the students then prominent were Brian Tyrwhitt-Drake, Lindsay Crease, A.D. Crease and Frank Higgins, the latter articulated to young Mr. Gregory's firm.

Sir Matthew Begbie was still on the bench and with him were Sir Henry Crease, Mr. Justice Walker, Mr. Justice Drake and Mr. Justice McCreight. One of the things that left an impression upon his mind in his early contacts with the bench in this province was the tremendous amount of work some of the judges in those days got through. Sir Matthew Begbie, who sat in the County as well as on the Supreme Court often handled summarily more than a dozen cases a day.

DURING his years of practice, the junior member of the firm of Fell & Gregory had much to do with the cases with the United States Government arising out of the seizures of Victoria sailing schooners in Bering Sea by United States revenue cutters. He went to Alaska to collect evidence in these cases, more especially with regard to that of the schooner W. P. Bayward. At Sitka he employed a number of clerks and copied the court records, with which he went to Washington to fight the cases.

OUTSIDE of the legal profession he was active in many spheres. He was appointed consul for France, for this part of the Pacific.

He interested himself in matters military and rose to be officer commanding the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., from which he retired with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. In 1897 as a member of the Canadian contingent he went to London to attend Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebration. Victoria was a hotbed of politics in those days and he was in the midst of excitement, unsuccessfully running for office.

In 1909 came the constitution of the Court of Appeal for British Columbia under the present Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald, and the elevation to that court from the Supreme Court of Mr. Justice Archer Martin and the late Mr. Justice Irving. To fill the two vacancies on the Supreme Court Denis Murphy of Ashcroft and Mr. Gregory of Victoria were appointed. The latter ascended the bench here in the Supreme Court chamber in the Bastion Square court house on December 6, 1909.

DURING his career on the bench he has upheld the highest traditions of the Canadian judiciary, not only legally but in associating with his office a responsibility for incalculating a higher sense of citizenship in the community. He demanded respect for the courts and lackadaisical court crowds before him were quickly brought to time. Many the time has he stopped the court proceedings to bring to attention persons loitering on the railings or smoking on the public gallery benches, and checking unseemly outbreaks of hilarity. Gum-chewers in court were anathema to him, and those



LIEUT.-COL. GREGORY

from a photograph taken more than a quarter of a century ago when he was active as commanding officer of 14th Regiment local militia unit as well as rising to prominence in the legal profession.

Once caught never forgot afterwards to remove their gum before entering his court. The story is told of one lawyer addicted to tobacco chewing who spent the most uncomfortable ten minutes of his life before the judge. The lawyer had entered the court with his chew in his mouth, and took his place at the counsel table. The judge turned his gaze upon him, and the lawyer not daring to provoke him by removing his chew in court had to retain it during the proceedings, at the cost of intense physical discomfort.

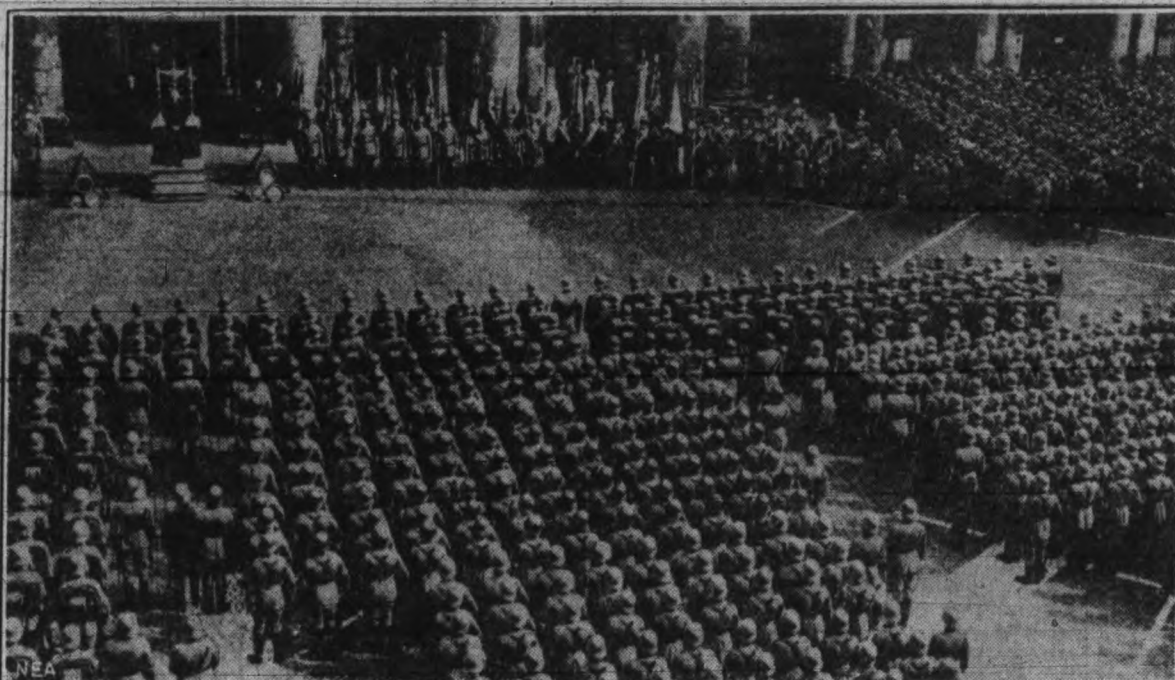
ANOTHER demand of the judge from other persons in his presence has been respect for older folk. One prominent citizen in a group conversing in Tronche Avenue casually and inoffensively referred to the father of one of the others as "the old man." The judge turned upon him and delivered a lecture on respect for elders that caused the citizen to forswear use of the term.

Running back over his experiences, the judge recalled his funniest incident on the bench. This had to do with a Scottish barrister who appeared here before him in chambers with affidavits considered insufficient. He ordered the barrister to redraft the affidavits so as to include more material. "I do not see why I should have to go to all this trouble," was the reply of the barrister. "Well, Mr. Barrister," said the judge, "I always got my motions allowed without all this back-chat from a judge."

IN 1913 the judge married Miss Hannah P. Thompson, daughter of the late Senator F. P. Thompson of Fredericton. They have two sons, the elder, George Frederick Gregory, being a member of the House of Commons and during the last year a member of its cabinet.

One of the family jokes at the judge's expense had to do with his utter intolerance of motor cars until just recently, and then his own acquisition of one to become one of Victoria's most ardent motorists. He would not have a motor car in or near the family. The very sight of automobiles on the street irritated him. However, one day a friend got him behind the wheel of his own car on a short run through the park. The result was an instantly change judge. He "invited" the friend out every day to teach him to drive and then took to taking lessons from a garage operator early in the morning when the family thought he was out

"New Germany" On Parade!



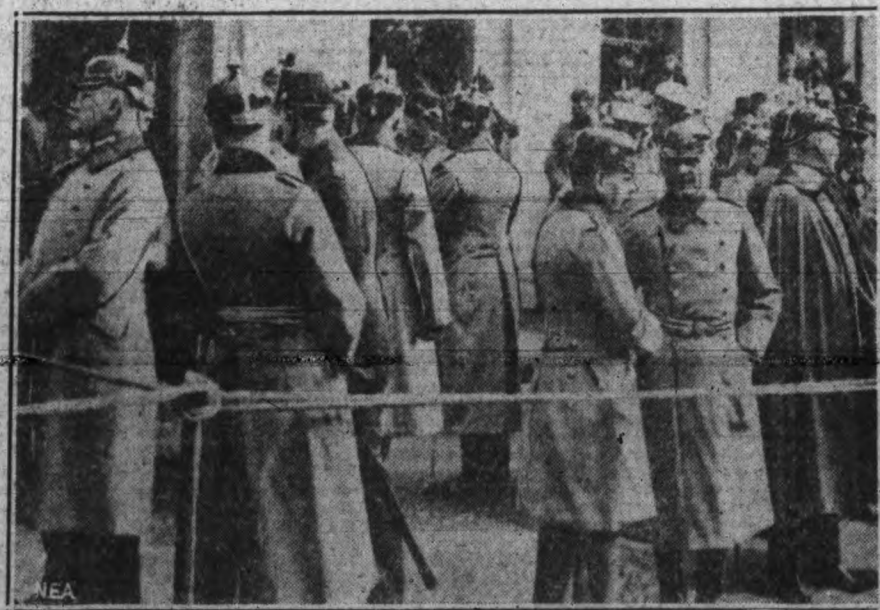
MARTIAL FLAGS FLY AS TROOPS MASS FOR REICHSTAG OPENING—Soldiers of the "new Germany," rigidly at attention as war-time banners flew and martial music was played before Garrison Church in Potsdam, created this picture during the militaristic ceremonies which attended the opening of the new Reichstag.



NAZIS MARCH IN TRIUMPH—"Gott Mit Uns," the war-time creed of German militarism, was in the ascendancy once more as Hitler's brown-shirted Nazis marched through the streets of historic Potsdam to witness the opening of the Reichstag.



AS HITLER MAKES BID FOR POWER—Sternly warning foes of the government to help his regime or perish, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, is pictured (No. 1) as he addressed the Reichstag in Garrison Church, Potsdam. Seated directly before him is President Paul von Hindenburg (No. 2).



WAR LORDS REAPPEAR WITH SPARKING HELMETS—As Hitler is the new time elsewhere it is striking scene showing high officers of the German forces as they appeared in their imperial army uniforms and spiked helmets outside the Garrison Church in Potsdam before attending Reichstag services.

FIND WOMEN MORE HONEST IN BUSINESS

But London Authorities Say They Are More Dishonest in Small Things

Motives of Pride, Self-Esteem Or Vanity Bring Their Downfall

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—Lord Plender, the famous accountant, declares that women are extraordinarily good business people, and "a good deal better than many directors of companies I have met."

"I must say that while I have known irregularities to exist in men's institutions, I have never found them in women's institutions," he said in a recent speech in London.

But all men are not prepared to accept that view of "the honest sex."

In reply to Lord Plender, a famous Harley Street psychologist insists that "men are less honest than women in commercial matters, but more honest in personal matters. A man is more likely than a woman to do something dishonest to make money or to save money. When a woman is dishonest it is generally from motives of pride, self-esteem or vanity."

"She will lie to save her face when a man will not. She will cheat at a game when nothing but the honor of winning hangs on the result. But a man is far more likely to be regularly and systematically dishonest, to steal, swindle and embezzle."

Gilbert Frankau the novelist, said that he believes women are more dishonest than men over small things. For instance, he says that a woman thinks nothing of taking \$5 from her father's purse, but she will never steal a halfpenny stamp from her employer's safe.

The argument as to the more honest sex has spread around town, started by Lord Plender's casual statement. Lady Page Wood, an active business woman, emphatically states that she would rather trust a woman than a man, both in big things and in small. "It is my own experience," she said, "that women are much more scrupulous about accounts than men are, and that they keep them much more meticulously. I always get a more exact and detailed statement of expenditure from women than from men."

As a result of all this talk it was decided that the modern business woman is:

More conscientious than the average man;

Efficient;

Shows a greater understanding than a man in dealing with those under her, and

Is more thorough.

Lady Honeywood, who is managing director of a group of hotels in London and the provinces, summed up:

"The average business woman to-day loves her work. I think you will find that the majority of women take their work much more seriously than men take theirs."

"They realize that if they are to succeed they must put their work first, and so you do not get them leaving it to run off to a football match or a cricket match, as men have a habit of doing as soon as they get an opportunity."

Viscountess Rhonda believes that the great majority of women have never been given the opportunity to show what they are really capable of doing in business.

are liable to do. I shall be only too happy to have them pointed out and to correct them."

"By a happy coincidence the first motion on the docket stood in the name of Thornton Fell, clerk of the Legislative Assembly, whose partner the new judge has been for years. Mr. Fell took the opportunity to express his personal good wishes for his former colleague's career as a judge."

"As has been mentioned in these columns, Mr. Justice Gregory's father, Hon. George F. Gregory, has only recently retired from the New Brunswick Supreme Court bench, after a long and most distinguished career at the bar and on the bench of that province. The family has always been noted as one closely allied to the law, and at the present day one of its members, a cousin of Hon. George F. Gregory, in the person of Lord Loreburn, occupies the highest judicial post in the empire as Lord Chancellor of England."

AMONG the editorial comments in the local newspapers at the time were these references:

"The appointment of Mr. Justice Gregory has been looked upon as a foregone conclusion. His large experience and conspicuous fairness ought to combine to make him an excellent judge. It is worthy of mention that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has had the rather exceptional experience in his case of having appointed to a judgeship the son of one whom he had already appointed to a similar position."

"Citizens of Victoria will experience a sense of satisfaction in the elevation of Colonel Gregory to a seat on the Supreme Court bench. His standing at the bar is high, but his education, his more professional qualifications for the position, he has the invaluable qualities of absolute fearlessness and independence. He does not require even the family tradition on the bench to spur him to high endeavor there."

The high anticipations of the press of the day expressed in such as the foregoing have been more than abundantly justified by the distinction brought to the British Columbia bench during the long judicial career now closed.

occupied high judicial office in your native province. It is a signal honor to any family. I do not know whether another such instance has occurred in Canada. It certainly is a matter which adds to our pleasure that your father still with us and is thus able to hear

of his son's attainment of this high honor.

HIS LORDSHIP, rising, said: "Mr. Helmecker and gentlemen of the bar, I thank you sincerely for the kindly way in which you have expressed at the bar. If I make mistakes, as all

your congratulations and good wishes. I assure you it will be my aim to maintain the highest traditions of the bench. So far as in me lies I shall be absolutely fair and just in my treatment of litigants and of any late brethren during the long judicial career now closed.

Springtime Chic Shown In New Costumes Of Noted Stars



Elizabeth Allan



Jean Parker

NAUTICAL blue and white is the preferred color scheme, by and large, and sometimes there is even more of a nautical touch than just the color.

Miriam Jordan has a new dinner dress of white crepe made with a sailor collar back, the back decollete. The collar has triple stripes of blue, edged with gold, and two blue stars at the corners. The dress has a sailor's lacing down the back placket, and in the front of the waist.

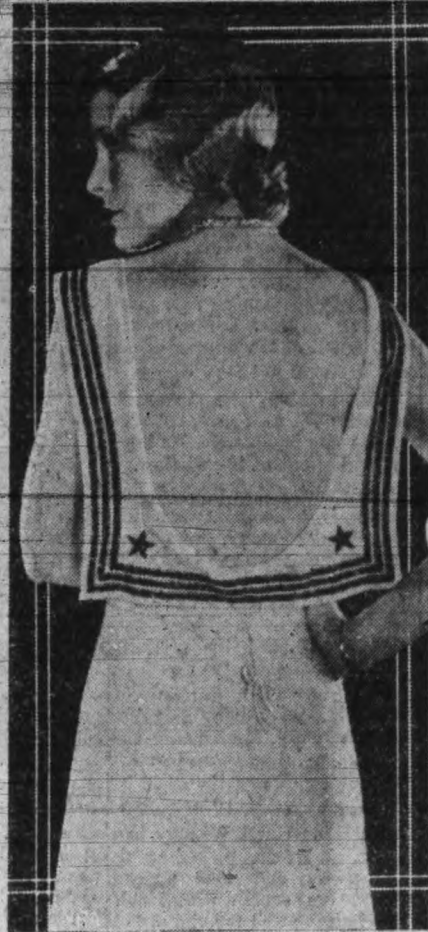
Sally Eilers, lunching at Sardi's, wore a navy blue ensemble and a plaid scarf and beret, in wool. She has a cute little white blouse that is the modern version of the old middie, which she wears with slacks.

Wera Engels, lunching at Levy's with no less than three masculine escorts, wore a blue tailored suit, a white sweater with blue anchors on it, and a blue scarf and sailor hat.

Ruby Keeler, starting for Palm Springs with her husband, Al Jolson, wore the cutest sailor hat seen hereabouts, an orange one of stitched wool. Her outfit was white, a two-piece ensemble of waffle crepe, the dress high-necked and short-sleeved, the sweater cost long.

Her sandals were of orange suede just matching her sailor hat.

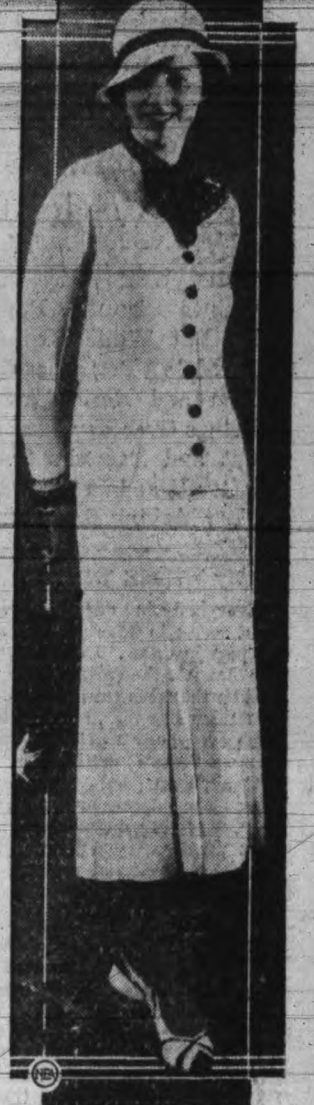
Mary Carlisle, lunching in the



Miriam Jordan



CHIC IN TAILORED FROCKS—The tailored frock is newer than the tailored suit and particularly chic for the first spring days. This beautifully tailored frock is a one-piece dress, especially smart for its new waistcoat effect, tremendously wide revers, straight skirt pleated in front and its long sleeves tucked into the armholes. It is grey-woolen, trimmed with gunmetal and silver buttons.



HOLLYWOOD—Capes have a lady-something about them which makes Hollywood girls love them. Elizabeth Allen wears a short dark gray cape, with slits for her arms, to top a light gray skirt of the same mottled wool, and tops it with a felt sailor of the skirt's gray. Her lacy blouse is of the skirt's light gray and the skirt rises to a high waistline over the blouse, fastening with a snappy metal button clasp at the side-front. Her shoes and gloves are the cape's gray.

Bete Daniels, entering the Skeets Gallagher home, for a tea given to Bete's honor, wore an ankle length dress of black crepe with short puffed sleeves and fluffy, wired cape collar of white embroidered organza.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, lunching in her dressing room at the studio, wore a pink crepe negligee, with an entire cape collar of yards of uncurled ostrich,

shaded from pink to rose. Jack Oakie, Dick Arien and Maurice Chevalier also were present.

Wera Engels, sitting at a table in the Coconut Grove with Colin Clive and Brian Aherne, wore a vivid blue satin, form-fitting evening gown and a diminutive evening cape of silver brocade embroidered with thousands of little jewels in a Chinese design.

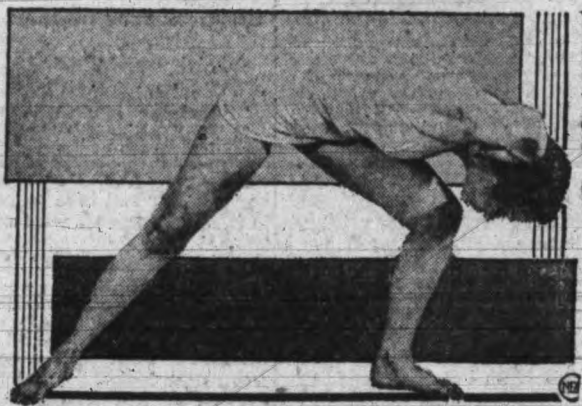
YOU have to look twice at new fur collars to see that they are fur. That may be one good reason for their being so utterly charming and flattering.

Jean Parker has a new black, crinkly crepe dress on which she wears the neatest little lapelled collar of fine white galayack, which looks precisely like satin from a distance only is more flattering. It is cut with a round edged collar and the lapels have the same rounding edges and one side laps over the other, following the dress, which has a surprise cut.

Getting Down To Slender Lines For Spring Styles

LESSON No. 4

LESSON No. 5



You may not accomplish this the first day... but persevere.

By JAC AUER

SLENDER waistlines and flat abdomens are the ideal of women this spring.

New spring suits won't look right, unless you get your waistline in trim. Start now!

After stretching the waistline, as you did in last week's lesson, you now are ready for a back and abdominal stretch. This exercise pulls your waistline and better yet, eventually holds your waistline stretched by strengthening the muscles that do the trick.

Stand erect, feet apart, clasp your fingers behind your head and step forward with your left foot, holding your weight on the back one. Now pull your head forward, clear down to your knee on your extended left leg. If you can get it that far, you probably cannot—the first day. But keep persevering. That is your aim. Straighten, stretch your head down toward your right knee.

Before you start stretching your head down, drop your head backwards until your clasped hands. This stretches your abdomen first, then gives you more of a back stretch as you bend forward. Try this exercise two times for each leg, the first day. Increase the count until you reach ten. It is one of the best waist-line stretches ever used. Combined with the other exercises in this series, it will go a long way toward giving you the Easter waistline you want.

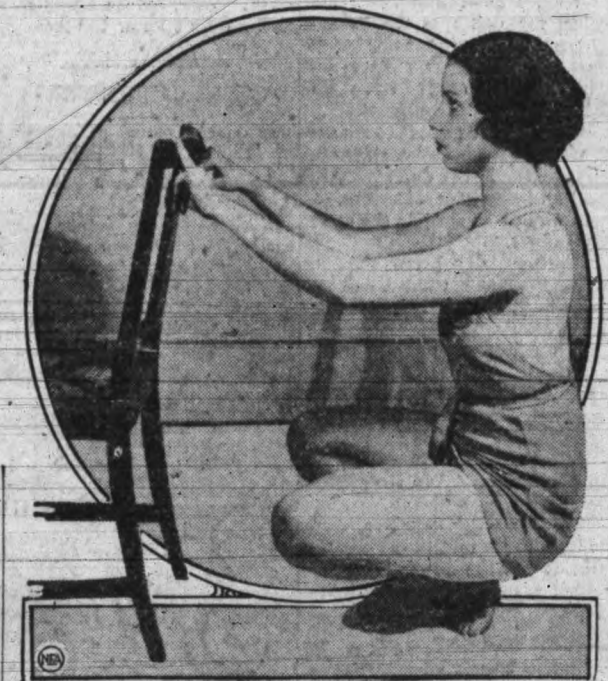
EVERY woman wants slender, straight thighs this year. The new straight-skirted suits give no quarter to bulges. After you have concentrated on slenderizing your waistline—bending, stretching, reducing the amount of food you take—give a thought to your thighs.

This exercise is excellent, both for reducing your thighs and for giving you balance that is the foundation of the poise you need to carry your Easter clothes royally. It also is excellent for insomnia.

Stand on your toes, feet together, facing a straight chair. Rest just your little fingers on the top of the chair and do not lean on them. Keeping your body balanced on your toes, bend knees slowly until you sit on your heels, keeping your back straight and your knees apart. Then rise, very slowly, making your knees do all the work. Do another deep knee bend very slowly this time and rise, being sure that you don't wobble around on your toes and that you don't have to take a step this way or that to hold your balance.

This exercise gets at all those little muscles running down your limbs that get atrophied from lack of exercise. It is over these lazy muscles that fat accumulates. Get the muscles to working properly and the fat will be worked off. You cannot reduce your thighs without proper exercise and even if you use heavy muscles, this exercise gets at the underlying muscles that can be reached in no other way.

Stand up on your toes and lower



For knees and thighs... keep back straight and knees apart.

your body to the squatting position, where, in three days' time, you will be ten times, slowly up and slowly down. And that you can do it with slowness. You will feel it the first day. Persevere. Add this exercise to your daily routine.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

SPEND TIME DAILY ON YOUR FACE Let us hope that every woman in Canada received some beauty "kit," or some beauty gadget in her Christmas stocking.

For those who did not, a bit of kindly advice is this: Go out and buy yourself something to encourage your beauty. If it is only a ten-cent tube of special cleansing cream or a set of new eye-liners.

Especially working girls and business women should face the New Year as beautifully as possible. Especially home women should see to it that they do not let their increased or new duties "get them."

If you have neglected New Year's resolutions, you might make yours a few to spend some time each day on your face!

Especially in the middle of the day. Most women start off looking fit early in the morning. Most women lose that freshness by noon. Why not recapture it by taking about three minutes off around noon time?

Take off your hat. Take off your blouse or dress, if you can, and if you cannot slip a towel around the neckline to protect it before you begin working on your beauty.

Moisten the tips of your fingers with cold water and massage your scalp, particularly the back of the head and around the temples. Rub briskly, dipping your fingers in cold water again and again.

Wash your face carefully with warm water or cream it with cleansing cream. Back behind the ears, too. Consider the neck part of the face and do a good job.

Wipe the water or cream off, pat on a good astringent and pat the face a few times for good luck and better circulation. Then use a vanishing cream or a powder blue lotion, comb your hair into place, apply your make-up just as carefully as you do mornings. And do not forget to scrub your hands with a nail brush, and put cream or lotion on them, too.

Just a few minutes and there you are, fit as a fiddle and ready for work!

LATEST AND SMARTEST IN BATHING SUITS



Verna Hillie

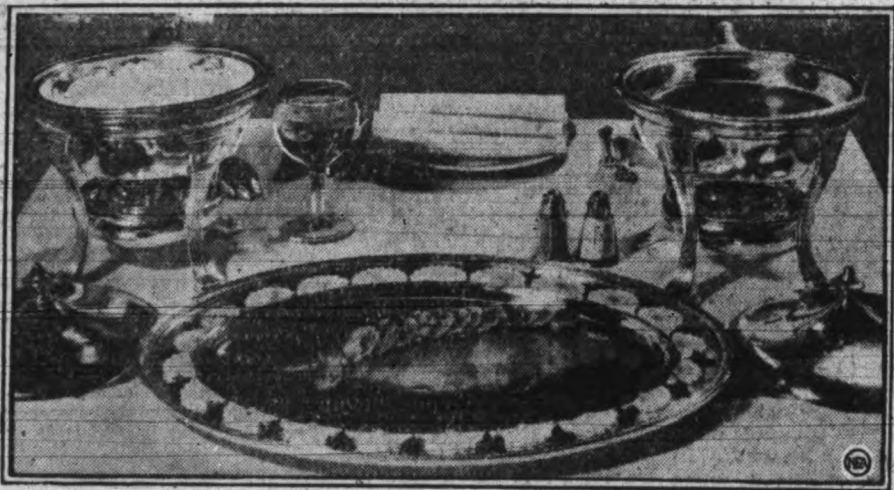
HOLLYWOOD—Bathing suits get trickier everytime movie actresses go out to Palm Springs for a week-end.

Verna Hillie wears a blue and white ribbed suit that has a trick tie-on skirt of the blue that has its cash of novelty diagonal woven blue and white stripes, like the yoke and shoulder straps of the suit. It is a new one-piece suit.

Marjorie White, lounging by the El Mirador swimming pool at Palm Springs, wore a blue and white swimming suit, too, only hers was two-piece, the trunks being blue flannel, the scanty little top blue and white stripes. Betty Furness, at the same place, wore a patriotic bathing suit, the top of red, white and blue checks and the trunks of dark blue flannel. Hers had a separate tie-around skirt, too.

Pompano Poche—Royal Dish

With Lobster Sauce and Rice Pilaff, You've Something For a King!



Prepared by Ambassador Hotel, New York

IT is pompano time in seaports now, and, with modern refrigeration, people all over the country are enjoying this fish of fishes.

If you cannot get pompano, or do not want to, you can substitute any kind of fish you want for this pompano poche and serve it with the sauce and rice pilaff suggested here. You also can use canned lobster for the sauce, if fresh lobster is not available. The dish takes time to make but its royal flavor makes it well worth while and it is a meal in itself.

HOMARD SAUCE AMERICAINE

Boil one and three-quarters pound pompano in salted water with a few slices of raw onions and carrots on a

slow fire twenty minutes. At the same time, prepare Homard Sauce Americaine as follows:

Cut two live lobsters (from one to two pounds each) into pieces, put them in a saute pan with olive oil, let them color, add some chopped shallots and a little garlic, a half cup each of cooking brandy and cooking white wine, three quartered fresh tomatoes, a half cup of tomato juice, a few bay leaves, a dash of thyme and salt and pepper to taste.

Let it cook slowly for twenty minutes, then take the lobster meat from the shells and finish the sauce by adding three tablespoonful of butter, a

little cayenne pepper, some chopped tarragon and chervil.

AND NOW THE RICE PILAFF

For the rice pilaff, you chop three small onions fine, let them simmer in a saucepan with three heaped table-spoons of butter. Then mix in well one large cup of washed rice, add two cups of bouillon, season with salt, pepper, bay leaves and thyme and let it cook, covered, for twenty minutes.

To serve this toothsome dish, put the pompano on a big platter, garnish with fancy slices of lemon and bits of parsley and serve both the rice and the sauce in separate chafing dishes piping hot.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

March is practically the last month of the sweet potato season so it will pay one to make the most of the "sugar spuds" while they last. Aside from this supply of last fall's crop of Irish potatoes is dwindling and their quality is becoming poor. New potatoes are high in price and not generally plentiful. Consequently, sweet potatoes make an excellent sub-

stitute for white potatoes, comparing favorably in food value.

Sweet potatoes are splendid to serve with fish, adding many calories to the menu.

Perhaps these recipes, taken from various sources, will be new to you and help you to add variety and nourishment to your menus.

Pineapple and sweet potatoes is a popular combination.

PINEAPPLE AND SWEET POTATOES

Three large sweet potatoes, pineapple, 1-cup light brown sugar, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons butter.

Boil potatoes until tender but firm. Cut into slices one inch thick, making the slices crosswise of the potato. Arrange alternate layers of sweet potato and pineapple in a well buttered baking dish. Keeping the potato and pineapple in neat piles. Cook sugar, pineapple juice and butter long enough to make a thin syrup and pour over

potato and pineapple. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes, basting with the juice in the baking dish. The top layer of potatoes becomes glazed during the baking and the syrup should be absorbed.

French fried sweet potatoes are quite as good as French fried Irish potatoes. They are prepared just the same way.

Sweet potato croquettes will be liked for the bridge luncheon plate.

SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES

Four large sweet potatoes, 3 table-spoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, sifted cracker crumbs.

Bake potatoes until soft. Scrape from shells and put through potato ricer. Add butter, salt, pepper and egg and beat well. Let cool and shape into small cylinders. Roll in cracker crumbs, dip in egg lightly beaten and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot

fat until a golden brown and drain on crumpled paper. Serve on a hot platter and garnish with parsley.

To-Morrow's Menu

Breakfast: Grapefruit sections, cereals cooked with dates, creamed war-fles, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Tomato rarebit on toast,

endive and lettuce salad with French dressing, filled French doughnuts, milk. Dinner: Salisbury steak, sweet potato croquettes, beet greens with Dutch sauce, head lettuce with hard cooked egg dressing, prune soufflé, milk, coffee.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Everybody Is Getting Pets Now Spring Is Right With Us

Rabbits, White Mice and Guinea Pigs Are Popular But Willie Has an Airedale Dog Handed Him and Rosie Carter Brings Over Her Persian Cat and Fat Sies Spot After It and It Climbs a Tree Making Rosie Mad

By WILLIE WINKLE

Everybody in our neighborhood seems to have got a craze for pets just now. I don't know whether it's the spring fever or a kid's thoughts turn to love or something like that, but just the same everybody's getting something. Some's getting things that ain't no good—that is, as far as I'm concerned—and others is getting pets that's at least practical; you know, you can eat them if you want when they get big, like rabbits.

The first thing I knowed about this new craze was when Skinny came over to my place with a couple of white mice crawling all over him and tickling his neck and giving me the shivers. Boy, I'd never want mice for pets, but Skinny thinks they're fine, but he's welcome to them.

Then Fat Turnbull got a couple of lizards and put them in a big tin. I watched them and thought of all the dumb things to have; too slow-moving and you couldn't tame them to do anything.

Jack decided he'd like a couple of rabbits, but he had a sweet job trying to get them. He went to the market and the auction rooms and some other places where they sometimes sell them, but nobody had them. It seems there ain't much money in selling rabbits now and there ain't no steady supply. The people said they didn't know when they might get some.

COUPLE OF WHITE ONES

Well, Jack finally got a couple of little white ones, and he lets them run around on the back lawn and he has to get up early in the morning to get feed for them. His mother says she bets he won't want to do that very long, and the rabbits will soon have nothing to eat most of the day, but Jack says nothing doing, he'll allow ten minutes extra each morning for getting their carrots, dandelion roots and lettuce leaves. This is a good time of year for rabbits, 'cause you can get plenty of green stuff.

When everybody else was getting pets—and I forget to tell you Bud Jackson got two guinea pigs—I figured I'd better get something too—but I didn't know which I'd get. I'd always wanted some bantams—you know, the little chicken that can fight like the dickens. But they only lay small eggs and I wouldn't get much for them, especially when you can only get about eighteen cents for a dozen full-grown eggs from big hens. And then you got to have such high wire netting for bantams and a proper house, so I washed them out.

I wouldn't have minded a rabbit, but when they get big you can't let them out to run about or you'll spend a week trying to catch them, they hop so blooming far and fast. So I ruled out rabbits.

DOG IS THE BEST

Then I thought I'd like a nice puppy dog. I wasn't fussy about whether it was a thoroughbred or a mongrel, so long as it was a dog, and I could take it walks with me and it could go camping with us in the summer. I didn't know where I'd get one and they want so much for these thoroughbred pups. One afternoon Mr. Taylor, one of my neighbors, says to me: "How would I like a dog?" and before I asked him what it was like I said: "Sure!"



The Kadiak bear, or giant brown bear, is the largest carnivorous animal living in the world to-day. One specimen that lived for years in the National Zoo at Washington, stood fifty inches high at the shoulder, and could take an apple from the end of a stick held at a height of nine feet. The range of the animal is limited to a narrow strip of land along the Pacific Coast region of Alaska.

and he took me down the back of his place.

"Willie, I got an Airedale here that Mr. Smith, who's gone back to the prairies, has left for me to look after, but I can't be bothered. How would you like him?" And with that Mr. Taylor shows me the dog. It was quite a big fellow and no puppy and he looked dirty.

Well, I took him home and when my dad sees me leading this new customer for our breakfast table, he says: "Where did you get the hound? Get it out of here."

"Mr. Taylor gave it to me and I want to keep it," I said, and to my surprise my dad says O.K., and he helped me wash him off and we let him sleep in the cellar that night.

The next day I was showing "Spot"—that's what I call my hound—to Fat and Skinny, when Rosie Carter came over and in her arms she had a cat. "Going to be an old maid?" says Fat. "Talking to cats already."

"Don't be fresh," says Rosie. "This ain't no ordinary cat, it's a real Persian." And she strokes its long hair and tail.

"Let's see it," says Fat. He takes it and then I see him put it on the ground and he quick as a cat says: "Sic 'em, Spot."

AFTER THE CAT

Before I knew what happened, "Spot" leaps and snatches the rope out of my hand. Rosie's cat made a bee-line for the fence and "Spot" was after her. Rosie was screaming and slapped Fat in the face, but he was just busting his sides. I was laughing, too, but I wondered what Skinny would do, whether he'd take a punch at Fat, 'cause Skinny is kind of sweet on Rosie. But Skinny thought it was a good joke and he hopped the fence to see the fun. Rosie's cat got up a tree and "Spot" was howling underneath.

"Go get that cat," Skinny tells Fat, but they're both still laughing.

But Fat couldn't get near the cat, it was spitting and making an awful fuss.

"Take your dog away, Willie, and I'll get my cat," says Rosie, and she gets up the tree and brings down the cat.

Rosie got the cat for a pet from her good mother and she'll never bring it out on the street any more. I guess she don't want to be minus a cat.

NICE WORK, TOMMY

Teacher—Can you tell me what kind of illumination they had on Noah's boat?
Tommy—Arc lights!

HOW ABOUT NOW?

In the smoking room of a club, two business men just past middle age were criticizing the young men of to-day.

Said one, "Look how reluctant young men are to marry and settle down."
"That's so," replied the other. "They seem to fear marriage. Why, before I was married I didn't know the meaning of fear."

SHEER CARELESSNESS

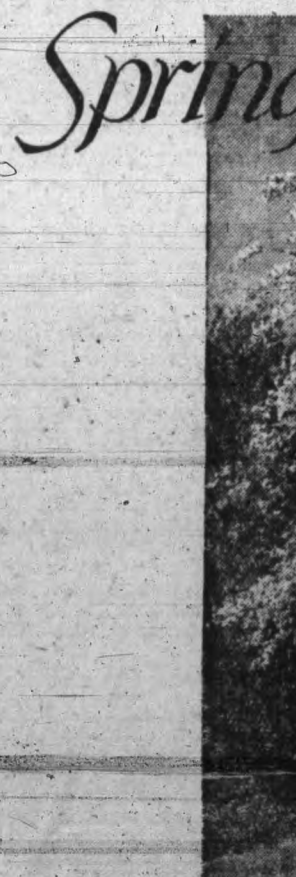
Father—Why were you kept in at school?
Son—I didn't know where the Azores were.

Father—In the future, just remember where you put things.

GLAD TO KNOW IT

Friend—Your son is making good progress with his violin. He is beginning to play quite well.

Host—Do you really think so? We were so afraid that we merely had got used to it.



There is witching beauty
When birds start to sing
Any tree is gay
In the early spring.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Mud Puddle

(By HOWARD E. GARIS)

"What are you thinking of, Wiggy my dear?" asked the rabbit gentleman's wife one morning as Mr. Longears sat looking out of the window of his hollow stump bungalow.

"Oh, nothing," he answered, twinkling his pink nose, but still not looking at his wife. He kept on looking out of the window.

"You must be thinking of something," declared Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, who was clearing away the breakfast dishes, for the meal had been eaten some time ago. "You can't just think of nothing, you know," squeaked the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Well, I wasn't thinking of much," said Uncle Wiggily. "And, anyhow, I am going out to look for an adventure so I'll be thinking of that."

"Very well," said Nurse Jane. But when Uncle Wiggily had put on his hat and picked up his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch that Nurse Jane had gnawed for him out of a cornstalk, Mrs. Longears shook her little tail and said:

"There is something queer about Wiggy."

"What do you mean—queer?" asked Nurse Jane. "If you mean he is jolly and full of fun—"

"It isn't so much that," said Mr. Longears. "I like him to



Help! cried Mrs. Longears.

have fun even if he is getting to be an old rabbit. But Wiggy is up to some trick, I'm sure. That's what he was thinking of. He didn't want to tell us because he thought we would laugh at him. But he is going to try some new trick, I'm sure."

"Do you mean like putting a whistle on his tail as his pig friend did?" asked Nurse Jane,

and giving music lessons in the Hollow Stump School!"

"Something like that, yes," said Mrs. Longears. "Wiggy is thinking of trying some silly little trick; and, though it may be very jolly and have no harm in it, still he doesn't want us to know."

"Just fancy! My word!" exclaimed Nurse Jane as if she were English.

"But I'm going to find out what it is," declared Mrs. Longears as she looked for her bonnet, which was trimmed with carrots and lettuce. "I am going to hop along after Wiggy, not

letting him see me, and I'm going to find out what his trick is."

"Oh!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "You are so brave and bold. Mrs. Longears! Will you tell me what it is when you find out?"

"Yes," promised the lady rabbit, and away she hopped after her bunny husband.

It was April, in the warm spring of the year, and there had been some rain and that's why Uncle Wiggily took his rheumatism crutch. The damp weather of spring made his rheumatism worse. But when warm summer came the pain would go away.

"I hope I can find one," murmured Mrs. Longears as he hopped along looking on both sides of the path over the fields and through the woods.

"What do you want to find?" asked a Robin bird who was building a nest in a tree. "What are you looking for?"

"Will you promise not to tell if I tell you?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I promise," sang the Robin, so Uncle Wiggily whispered to her and the bird whispered back:

"You'll find one over the top of the next hill."

"Thanks!" called back the rabbit gentleman as he hopped fast. Though he did not know it, his wife was hopping after him. Mrs. Longears saw Uncle Wiggily looking for something and she said:

"I wonder what it can be? This is very mysterious and strange!"

Uncle Wiggily hopped over the hill and looked where the robin had told him to look. At first he could not find what he wanted. Then Mrs. Longears came hopping over the top of the hill and saw her husband down below. She didn't want him to catch her spying on him, so she hopped to one side and, all of a sudden, she hopped into a big mud puddle where she was stuck, for the mud was deep.

"Oh, help! Help! Help! Help!" cried Mrs. Longears.

"Oh, my dear wife! How did you get here?" shouted Uncle Wiggily, as he turned and ran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies were surprised to see a home as comfy as could be. "Gee, but the place is small," said one, "but it is quite all right."

"The Midget Man walked in with ease, but we crawled in upon our knees. Of course it wasn't built to house a chubby Tiny."

The Midget Man said, "Well, at that, you lads are really not so fat. It is your height that made the doorway much too low for you."

"Just look around and don't mind me. Enjoy whatever you can see. And then we'll all turn in. That is the next best thing to do."

"Oh, look! A fireplace," Copy cried. "I wish there was a blaze inside." "Well, I don't," answered Windy. "It is hot enough in here."

"Let's open up a window and then drift away to slumberland. With real fresh air, we'll wake up in the morning full of cheer."

The Midget Man brought

blankets out and said, "We'll spread them 'round about and then you Tinies can crawl in: I'll use my tiny bed."

"For you it really is too small." "Don't worry! We don't mind, at all," said Scouty. "All I want's a place to rest my weary head."

It wasn't long until the little home was very still. The Tinymites had fixed a bed of blankets on the floor.

Their kind old friend just had to grin, and then he tucked the whole bunch in. It almost shook the whole house when the lads began to snore.

Toward morning, at the window there appeared two heads, and what a scare the Tinies would have had, if they had not been sleeping sound.

Two small giraffes had found the house and then, as quiet as a mouse, their heads popped through the window, and they started looking 'round.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

to help his wife out of the mud in the mud. After she had

puddle. And when he had done so, he said: "Oh, you have found it! Goodie! Goodie! You have found it!"

"Found what?" asked Mrs. Longears looking at her shoes.

"You have found the mud puddle!" went on Mr. Longears. "That's what I was looking for," he said, laughing. "That's what I was thinking about, but I didn't want to tell. Always, in the spring of the year, I want to take off my shoes and wade in a mud puddle. I love to feel the squishy squashy mud between my toes. And, now, hurry! I can do it!" So, he took off his shoes and went wading

laughed, Mrs. Longears took off her shoes and went in wading again. And both rabbits had a jolly time in the mud puddle. Ha! Ha! Ha!

And if the gas stove doesn't turn into a balloon and go floating out of the kitchen window when it's time to cook breakfast, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Charlie's worm.

(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis)

Auntie May's Corner

POOR CHILDREN BECOME GREAT

I often hear children say: "My, I wish I was rich and could have everything." That's a natural desire and I suppose we all are guilty at some time or other of wanting to have lots of money. We think of all the things we might buy, but we forget that once we had the money and bought the things we wanted we would then want to get something else. People are never satisfied, no matter how much money they get. The greatest love and happiness is found among the poorer classes, not among the rich.

And so it is with talents. The great musicians, statesmen, soldiers and sailors come from large families that never had much money. Napoleon, Caruso, Lincoln, Lindbergh, Henry Ford, Sir Arthur Currie, Mussolini, Ramsay MacDonald, and many others, did not have rich parents.

Jenny Lind, always known as the "Swedish Nightingale," was born a poor girl, yet she became one of the greatest sopranos the world has ever heard.

One beautiful summer afternoon of the year 1827, in Stockholm, Sweden, a tired little girl sat by the open window of the steward's lodge at the gate of the Widow's Home.

Looking out upon the busy street leading up to the Church of St. Jacob's, she wished with all her heart that she could go out and play with the other children. They were having such a good time! But, alas, the six-year-old child had so many household tasks that there was little time for play.

The wife of the steward, with whom the child stayed while her mother worked in Linköping, always locked the door when she went out. The woman was afraid something might happen to the child left in her care, although she had no sympathy for the lonely little one. Often she went out to earn extra money for herself with apparently no thought for the child who was forced to spend many long, tedious hours alone.

On this particular day the girl could not keep back the tears. But there was one who never failed to comfort her with mute love and affection. One who was always ready to offer companionship. Turning from the window, she saw her cat looking up appealingly. Quickly she gathered him up in her arms, sat down in a chair and began rocking back and forth.

Tears came fast—a shower of glistening drops fell on the furry grey ball cuddled close. As if he wanted to comfort his mistress, the cat stretched out one little white-tipped paw and laid it on her breast. That brought more tears! But soon both child and cat were fast asleep, all troubles forgotten in dreams of better times.

Suddenly the girl woke with a start. The sun had gone down. Dreading the usual scolding when the old woman came back, she began to sing. The cat snuggled closer and started to purr all over again. What a comfort the little fellow was—he loved her, anyway! A sweet song burst from the heart of the child and the sound of her voice floated about the dingy room and out through the open window.

It happened that the maid of a very famous opera singer, Mlle. Lundberg, passed by just then and heard the song. What a beautiful voice! She stopped, knocked, but found the door locked. On making inquiries of the neighbors, they told her about the child who was shut up alone so often and how she sat by the window and sang to her cat.

The maid told her mistress who became very much interested. The mother was located and asked to bring her daughter to the great singer. "The child is a genius; you must have her educated and taught how to sing!"

So it came about that the little girl was admitted to the School of Pupils attached to the Royal theatre. Herr Croelius, court secretary and singing master, felt sure a remarkable talent had been discovered. Nor was he mistaken, for the little girl who sang to her cat came to be called the "Swedish Nightingale."

to help his wife out of the mud in the mud. After she had

puddle. And when he had done so, he said: "Oh, you have found it! Goodie! Goodie! You have found it!"

"Found what?" asked Mrs. Longears looking at her shoes.

"You have found the mud puddle!" went on Mr. Longears. "That's what I was looking for," he said, laughing. "That's what I was thinking about, but I didn't want to tell. Always, in the spring of the year, I want to take off my shoes and wade in a mud puddle. I love to feel the squishy squashy mud between my toes. And, now, hurry! I can do it!" So, he took off his shoes and went wading

laughed, Mrs. Longears took off her shoes and went in wading again. And both rabbits had a jolly time in the mud puddle. Ha! Ha! Ha!

And if the gas stove doesn't turn into a balloon and go floating out of the kitchen window when it's time to cook breakfast, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Charlie's worm.

(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis)

DID YOU KNOW—?

Fans Increase Heat

Electric fans increase a room's temperature instead of lowering it. Bodily temperature being higher than the air, relief is felt when a breeze strikes it and carries away heat from the body.

The eland is the largest of all antelope, being as heavy as a cow. They can easily jump over each other's back in flight, however.

The chickadee is as much at home hanging upside down as it is in an upright position.

Women are better snake-charmers than men. Three Burmese women have charmed their king-cobras so well that the snakes kiss them.

Lions live chiefly in sandy plains and rocky places. They are not entirely jungle inhabitants.

Cats cannot see in absolute darkness. Their vision is unusually acute in the dusk, however.

The starfish has one set of eyes on each of its five arms.

SAVES SISTER UNDER TRAIN



"It don't hurt—I saved my sister, didn't I?" Betty Le Master, eight, shows above in an Athens, O., hospital, spoke those words unmindful of the seven fingers she sacrificed in saving her little sister, Rita, six, from death beneath a train. Rita had been playing under a freight car. When it started to move, Betty crawled under, pushed her sister free just as a wheel crushed her hands.

Cornell Decides Forrester Coal "Fossil" Is Not Part Of Dinosaur; This Area of World Was In Volcanics When Great Reptiles Reigned

By Robert Cornell

Noted Island Naturalist

FROM time to time my attention is called to objects which have been found in rock material and which are thought by the finders to be fossils, that is to say, remains of living creatures of some sort or other that have lived in the past on the earth. I am always pleased to express my opinion on such objects for what it is worth, for, although many of them prove on examination to be something other than their finders expected, it is extremely important in the interests of science that no evidence of past life should be overlooked. The search for fossils and their investigation with relation to their place in world-history, which includes, of course, their identification and classification, is an indispensable part of geology; it is also of the greatest value in mining operations, particularly in relation to coal and oil. Fossils are the supreme key to the succession of geological periods. Thus, for example, there is in Western Washington a formation of sedimentary rock 1,000 feet thick or more in which no fossils have been found except a small leaf whose species could not be determined and a few microscopic organisms. Therefore its exact age is uncertain, although it is known to be older than the middle Tertiary because Miocene sediments overlie it. Without fossils only guesses can be made, guesses based on the character of the sandstones, shales, etc., of which it is composed, and their degree of alteration, a "very insecure basis," as Dr. Weaver of the University of Washington says.

OF LATE several persons have come across in their domestic coal supply brought from the Nanaimo coal beds, pieces of wood which are branches or stems that retained something of their original shape and thus attract attention. None of them that I have seen has any value as a fossil because of the impossibility of specific identification. Such occurrences of fossil wood as at Joggins, Nova Scotia, have world-wide celebrity. There they occur as the trunks of trees still standing where they grew with their roots in the sandstone below the coal-seams. From the nature of coal, it seems to not make good fields for fossil collection. The vegetable material from which coal is formed has been collected in swamps or estuaries, either growing where it is found or being brought there by rivers. As F. W. Clarke says: "The vegetation was of many kinds—ferns, sedges, mosses, etc.—and these all contributed variously to the formation of the future coal. As the vegetation died it underwent a partial decay and was buried under successive layers, either of matter like itself or else of sediments like clay. In that way it was protected from complete atmospheric oxidation, and at the same time subjected to a gradually increasing pressure and doubtless to some heat generated thereby. The slow decay of the buried substance is the

essential thing to consider." In spite of this chemical change it is remarkable how the plant structure is preserved. Although it is not in coal that one looks for fossils ordinarily, thin sections of coal examined under the microscope commonly reveal the texture of wood and the spores of various plants. In the words of Dr. Grabau, professor of Paleontology, Columbia University, "generally no trace of organic matter is recognizable, except under the microscope" in bituminous coals, such as our Island ones.

THERE is thus a strong improbability that the object found by C. H. Forrester of Finlayson Street in a lump of coal a fortnight or so ago is a fossil bone whether of dinosaur or of any other animal, and this is borne out by examination. Mr. Forrester very kindly showed me his find. There is a rough resemblance to what is known as the neural spine of a vertebra, a thin piece of bone rising above the arch pierced by a cavity through which the spinal cord passes. At the base of this in the specimen is an area some two inches square covered with cracks such as are caused by contraction from heat, and that heat has been in some way applied to the piece of coal is shown by the fact that both the spine-like projection and the coal adjoining the base of it have been converted into coke, softer but otherwise differing little from ordinary coke such as the gas company supplies to its customers. Just how this piece of coal became thus coked I am not prepared to say, but in the Comox coal bed, according to the government geologists, the transformation of coal into coke has taken place where the seams have been cut by intrusions of dacite-porphphy, an igneous rock. It may be that this mode of heating is responsible for the coking of Mr. Forrester's piece of coal which comes from the Nanaimo field; but so far as I know no igneous rocks cutting the coal seams of that field have been observed.

I have examined a portion of the supposed vertebra under the microscope, but no resemblance to bone structure can I find. Furthermore, it is difficult to see how a piece of bone could be changed into such coke, since bone treated in the same manner as wood in the process of charcoal-making yields a charcoal with only one mineral matter, chiefly phosphate of lime. Coke contains the nonvolatile material of the original coal, and an average Wellington coal contains 9.1 parts of ash to 48.25 parts of fixed carbon. Carbon is not a replacing substance; it is either there first and last, or not at all. The carbon of a plant or bone is there in the first place, and the process of carbonization is simply that of driving off the volatile accompaniments and leaving the fixed carbon behind. The amount of carbon in bone would leave very little material for coke.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL distribution of dinosaur and other ancient reptiles makes this a not very likely place for their discovery. They occur in rocks of Jurassic, Triassic, and Cretaceous age, and almost wholly in the area from the At-

lantic states to the foothills of the Rockies. So far as I know very few reptilian fossils have been found on the Pacific slope. This may be explained by the history of the two areas. While the region east of the Rockies, with the exception of the Arctic to Gulf of Mexico belt and certain smaller areas, was dry land, the Pacific region was during these three periods frequently covered by the sea, and during Triassic and Jurassic times was the seat of violent and persistent volcanic activity. Thus of 18,000 feet of Upper Triassic rock along the Pacific provinces and states, nearly 12,000 feet is eruptive in origin, lavas and volcanic ash. On Vancouver Island the most universal rock is volcanic and originated in this period, extending from the western base of the Coast Range and the mountainous land-mass to the west, now gone. As compared with the east, conditions seem to have been unfavorable to the monstrous reptilian races. To judge by the fossil remains, it is less true of the Pacific Coast of those days than of the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico borders and of the Great Plains region, that the "seas of Cretaceous time, as well as the lands, continued to be dominated by reptiles." In spite of the immense amount of geologic work done on the sedimentary rocks of the Pacific Coast comparatively little has yet been found of the characteristic animals of the Reptilian Age, and this although the rocks of these three periods have been pretty thoroughly explored for metal, oil and coal. What remains have been found occur in marine sediments and belong to sea-swimming reptiles.

MEANWHILE, I hope all my friends will keep on the look-out for fossils, especially in sandstones and shales. Nature sharpens our wits by often presenting to our observation objects that resemble astonishingly other objects in the plant and animal worlds we are familiar with. Who that has first looked on a "moss-agate" has hesitated about ascribing the delicate branching within the transparent silica to a real moss, enclosed and forever preserved, just as flies are found shut up in a piece of amber from the North Sea shore? Sometimes the mossy structure occurs on the outer surface of a rock where it simulates its black or brown coloration of a fossil plant. What we see is really a mineral imitation of the frosty filigree of a winter window-pane, the result of the setting of crystal to crystal. Clay concretions are very frequently mistaken for fossils though they look even more like the work of some human artificer. The holes that when in great numbers produce the honeycombing of our Cretaceous sandstones and are one of the results of weathering are really animal burrows, and though the resemblance is only superficial. And there are many markings and combinations of

markings on rocks that suggest the skeleton or part of it of some fish, bird or beast.

SOMETIMES these fossil-like objects become centres of controversy. One of the most famous instances is that of what is known to geologists as "Eozoon," a Canadian discovery. The name of the Canadian Geological Survey, published under the directorship of Sir William Logan in 1883, when it was thought to be a species of coral. Its importance lies in its being found in rocks that at that time were thought to be utterly devoid of life. Sir William Dawson, though not the original discoverer, first described the supposed fossil and gave it its name, which means "Canadian dawn-animal." Lyell says of it: "It consists of layers of white calcite and of a green silicate so remarkably intergrown as to simulate in a very striking manner the internal structure of certain organisms (foraminifera). Many very able naturalists have been deceived by the curious resemblance of Eozoon to zoological organisms." He goes on to point out some of the resemblances, but concludes that the studies of microscopists and mineralogists show that the structures are all of inorganic origin and of an initiatory character. One of our recent writers on the subject, Dr. Schuchert, says that Eozoon is now regarded as of organic origin and thought to be a calcareous or limy deposit, made by marine plants, and not by animals. This will show my readers some of the difficulties that occasionally meet the fossil student.

Sometimes even when there is no doubt about the origin of a fossil, controversy arises about its significance or, more precisely, about its relation to the deposit in which it is found. Thus fossil corals may be found in rocks younger than the period to which they belong, because in the process of erosion they have been broken off the parent rock and have come to rest in later sediments. The same thing may happen to blocks of shells. Thus fossils of Cretaceous age may occur in sediments of late Tertiary, a puzzling condition, but one of those riddles the geologist has to be always on the watch for. Human remains have been found in Britain and elsewhere under conditions that made it doubtful whether they were of the same date as the stratum in which they lay or had been interred in a grave dug from a higher horizon. Where the soil differs little in character through many feet it is difficult if not impossible after the lapse of centuries to distinguish the filling-in from the surrounding soil.

A DISCOVERY in California in 1886 has a literary as well as a scientific interest. A bed of lava about 100 feet thick forms a long ridge known as Table Mountain in Calaveras County. Below the cliff of basalt runs the valley of the Stanislaus River. Not far from Sonoma a human skull and some other human bones were found underneath this lava flow. It was not the first discovery of its kind on Table Mountain, for in 1857 a human jawbone had been found at the bottom of a mining shaft at the same place, as well as numerous

tools and vessels at various times. But the skull had scarcely begun its subjection to the scrutiny of the learned when a young Californian writer, Bret Harte, who was then contributing to The San Francisco Argonaut, made Table Mountain figure in a little humorous poem, not yet forgotten. It is called "The Society Upon the Stanislaus" and purports to describe a meeting of a scientific society organized by the residents of Stanislaus Valley. I quote in part:

"Now, nothing could be finer or more beautiful to see than the first six months' proceedings of that same society."

Till Brown of Calaveras brought a lot of fossil bones That he found within a tunnel near the tenement of Jones.

Then Brown he read a paper and he reconstructed there, From those same bones, an animal that was extremely rare; And Jones then asked the Chair for a suspension of the Rules.

Till he could prove that those same bones were one of his lost mules.

Then Brown he smiled a bitter smile, and said he was at fault; It seemed he had been trespassing on Jones's family vault.

He was a most sarcastic man, this quiet Mr. Brown; And on several occasions he had cleaned out the town.

Then Abner Dean of Angel's raised a point of order—when A chunk of Old Red Sandstone took him in the abdomen; And he smiled a kind of sickly smile, and curled up on the floor.

And the subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

For in less time than I write it every member disengaged In a warfare with the remnants of a paleozoic age.

And the way they heaved those fossils in their anger was a sin, Till a skull of an old mammoth caved the head of Thompson in."

And in the general laugh over Calaveras and the Stanislaus Society the skull lost interest as a serious object of study. There is no doubt, however, either that it belongs to a time very remote from the present, for it is associated with species of plants now extinct, or that these now extinct plants were in existence at a much later period than has been generally supposed. The latter is a suggestion made by an English paleontologist.

I POINTED out a week or two ago the difference between objects coated with mineral substances and those permeated and altered by them. Many fossils are of course, found in the latter condition. But Canada had once, and may have yet, the possession of a petrified woman. I came across the story in The New Dominion Monthly for November, 1867, published by John Dougall & Son of Montreal, who still are in business with their well-known Witness and other papers. The article is taken from The Athenaeum, evidently the English journal. It contains an extract from a letter to The Quebec Mercury, dated April 17, 1848, and it is sent to The Athenaeum in confirmation of a communication from Professor Daniel Wilson to that journal. The following is the extract:

"Passing through Berthier on the 21st of March, I paid a visit to the gentleman in whose house it (the body) was deposited, and received from him every civility and explanation that time would allow. The petrification, for such I must term it, is kept in a large chest made for the purpose, in a lower room of the house, under lock and key. On removing a fair linen cloth, one of the most extraordinary sights presents itself that probably ever came under the eye. By a rare process of nature a body, committed to earth in the ordinary way some twenty years since (in the churchyard of the village) instead of crumbling into original dust, has become the petrified image of the human form, which once had being, life and motion. The body which in life was composed of solid and empty parts is now entirely solid, hard, and seems to be completely stone as if quarried by mortal hand. It has the appearance of one of those ancient statues, abraded by time and exposure, which are seen in niches on the outside of cathedrals in Europe. In color it is dark grey or nearly black. The nose and mouth are destroyed, and one of the feet, I think, was gone. The trunk was perfect. Where the foot is broken it has every appearance of mutilated stone."

The writer who encloses this extract from The Mercury goes on: "The small stream, doubtless containing earthy particles, over which the coffin is supposed to have been originally deposited in the soil, presented as I was informed, a bubbling spring, the exit of which was not larger than the palm of the hand. On either side two bodies had been interred about the time of the burial in question. All these have entirely disappeared, a fact which shows that the influence of the petrifying spring . . . did not extend beyond a narrow vein of the breadth or space occupied by the body which has suffered so extraordinary a change. . . . The body was exhumed in September last, and as solid as when discovered." Reference is also made to a "fossil human skeleton of Quebec." A letter in the June number of The New Dominion Monthly for 1868 refers to the article and confirms it. The writer says that the petrified woman's name was Mrs. Morrice. I wonder if any of my readers know anything of this or of the Quebec "fossil."

MUSIC Audiences' Super-Enthusiasm Has Marked Victoria's Concert Season But Magnificent Musical Talent Here Should Be Judiciously Used

By G. J. D.

THE VICTORIA Operatic Society is to be congratulated on another definite success in its production of "The Caliph of Bagdad" last week. Whether it met with a plentiful box-office receipts is another matter. From an attendance point of view there were "thinly rows" of seats, but this active and earnest body of people must not feel discouraged (if any disheartening cause exists). The fact of the matter is in recent weeks concert, dramatic and other entertainments in the city have been over-abundant. In all these there has been a laudable but super-enthusiasm. The magnificent talent that abounds in the city, and their productive achievements, are greater at present than their audiences.

There has also been considerable overlapping of events, and well-arranged, well-rehearsed and worth-while performances have followed each other in too rapid succession. At times in one week there were no fewer than five major performances—these became almost bewildering.

In a city the size of Victoria it should not be difficult to find opportune dates for at least the major programmed attractions, and as season follows season this is a matter that should be a constant study. Some of the events have fortunately found favour and anticipations realized, but in many cases they have proven a struggle and an anxious effort to meet the necessary expenditures. That some consideration has been given the question has been seen in the co-operation for a single concert of two of our chief cultural organizations; also that one concert appearance only has been arranged by other organizations.

In the matter of people, studio and annual retainers there is no concern here. It is the question of dates and not-too-closely-followed arrangements for the future that ought to be considered in the concert performances of the city's larger choral, instrumental and dramatic aggregations.

INCIDENTS IN LIFE'S HISTORY

HOW SOME incidents in one's early life are later vividly recalled has been the experience of many people. The enjoyable visit of the Hungarian violinist, Joseph Szigeti, as have other visiting violinists, has again recalled an incident when the writer was present on one of the delightful

evenings of the Promenade Concerts in Queen's Hall. A celebrated violinist had the aggravating misfortune to break no fewer than three strings during his solo. A timely coincidence of this recollection is the visit to the city of Mr. York Bowen (one of the festival adjudicators), who was also present on that evening. No doubt this composer will recall the incident, as it was the occasion of the first performance of his symphonic poem entitled "The Lament of Tasso," conducted by Mr. Henry J. Wood, who had not then received the honor of Knighthood.

There was also a solo by Mr. T. J. Thibault, and the solo Max Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor." The E string (wire strings were not then very much used, if at all), first on his own violin, followed by the breaking of the E of the leader's violin, with whom he had exchanged instruments, promptly changing again with another player at one of the first desks, who also was handed back his violin with a broken string. When the third member of the orchestra offered his instrument a suppressed "titter" ran through the audience. No doubt the music in continuing the concerto appealed to those present, who at the close gave the soloist the heartiest applause.

THE "OUTER ISLES" AND SONG SINGING

WHILE we were on the Highland churches of Scotland and crowned upon secular music, especially pipe-playing and singing of songs. Speaking generally that time is past. There is a prejudice against the "Outer Isles" still a prejudice against concerts, not so much among the churches as among the people. A decade ago a small band of Gaelic artists visited some parts of the Hebrides, financed by a Gaelic enthusiast who had a mansion in one of the districts visited. The owner was very popular and almost idolized by the native people, but very few of them would unbend from their religious principles and refrain from refusing to attend. In several other places the singers received little encouragement, although always treated with perfect courtesy. On the mainland, on the other hand, ministers very often take the chair at Gaelic "ceilidhs," but even now a certain proportion of the people are still inflexibly inclined, especially if the concert is held on a Saturday night.

TIMES MUSIC CALENDAR

April 12, 3 p.m.—"Travelogue," by Miss Kathleen Agnew, with suitable musical numbers, under auspices of Victoria Musical Art Society—Shrine Hall.
April 14 (Good Friday)—Evening recital at 8 o'clock by the Victoria-Madrigal Club at Christ Church Cathedral.
April 18 and 20—Michel Penha, cellist, and the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartette, at Empress Hotel Ballroom.
April 19, 8.15 p.m.—Concert by Beaver Club Singers, assisted by the Little Theatre Association, in aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium, at the Shrine Auditorium.
April 25, 8.30 p.m.—Second concert by Arion Club, at Royal Victoria Theatre.

After all, we cannot help admiring the tastes and manners of long-past traditions that are still reflected in the caution of the present. Nevertheless, the process of good concert giving in the outskirts of human enjoyment of the "sweet concord" of music will eventually break through that peculiar dourness and "narrow-mindedness" yet seen in some of our fellow-beings.

ORCHESTRA—MUSIC SELECTION!

FOR SOME time the writer's attention has been engaged in music selection by our orchestras. These recently-formed bodies of players of instruments are many and many who are at the moment emerging from the chrysalis stage of their playing; others have just entered its process. All have enthusiasm for orchestral work. They love playing together and are attracted by the sounds of the orchestra's different instruments. They are on the threshold of their life's instrumental accomplishment, and to them playing in the orchestra is a vastly important period of their musical existence.

In almost every instance those who have passed the chrysalis progression are at least substantially equipped technically. If not altogether supplied with musically knowledge. For experience only comes through the study of orchestral or symphonic works. It cannot be otherwise obtained.

To expect a talented player of his instrument to understand and interpret the great thoughts of composers, without some study of orchestral form, scope, compass and color of instrument, phrase, climactic utterances when and how, and the very picture the atmosphere of the composition can be very well answered by the question can anything be profitably obtained except by intense and much training?

Has a master picture, or a beautifully-chiseled piece of sculpture ever been got only by years of study and application? The answer is obvious. So it must not be expected that the youth, many in their early teens, are to suddenly emerge into a full-blown orchestral player. His work in this sphere is a gradual one, and it should be so shaped interestingly and considerably by those in authority.

A CONSIDERATE CONDUCTOR

HERE it becomes the consideration, the duty of the conductor, to see he selects his music carefully, with full knowledge of the attainments of those under his direction and baton, and that nothing is done to dampen the player's enthusiasm, or to cause him (or her) to become submerged with difficulties or perplexing technical problems of reading or not knowing how to play his part. The conductor must select his music apart from his desires or ambitions and according to the age and the capabilities of his individual players. If this step is not considered there are sure to come sooner or later discouragement and disaster. For, after all, have we not been taught to do "that little well" rather than fail in the attempt at doing something beyond our attainments or the means at our disposal?

And in music it is not a divine blessing to know that there is something for each and everyone to play or to sing; the folk-song, the operatic, the sonata, the sonata; the concertino, the concerto, the lesser choral works rather than the massive choruses; the popular selection compared with the great overtures, and lastly, the delightful and many smaller symphonic compositions in place of the mighty symphonies of the great masters? Sincerity of thought in these means success.

THE INCLUSION of the famous Tartini "Devil's Trill" in Szigeti's exquisite programme a week ago has left a lasting impression. Many who were present have since declared awe and wonder in Tartini's skill as composer and Szigeti's interpretation as soloist. It was not the first time it has been played here in later years. Leo Cherniavsky, one of the three distinguished brothers of that name played it about ten years ago, and it is believed Heifetz included it in his programme. If Kubelik came to Victoria about the year 1902 he was almost certain to have played it; it was included in almost every programme during his tour of America and Canada at that time, and he had then a peculiar uncanny manner of playing it.

The "Devil's Trill" is one of the earliest pieces of true "programme music" written for the violin, and it is a composition so definitely explained by the composer that no violinist can be in doubt as to the interpretation it demands. Many violinists feel its haunting beauty and pathos tremendously, and in their playing vividly picture Tartini as he heard Satan himself play it. The story has often been told, but it remains ever fresh in the telling: One night the violinist Tartini (1692-1770) dreamed that he had made a bargain for his soul with Satan. The result was so far below the dream that he would have destroyed his violin and given up music if 'twere not for his poverty. He wrote, however, what he could recall of the music of his dream and named it the "Devil's Sonata," now included in the repertoire of all great violinists.

The writer has a photograph of Kubelik playing the "Devil's Trill."

THE "KREUTZER" SONATA

A ROMANCE, too, lies about another of the compositions Szigeti played, the celebrated "Kreutzer Sonata," No. 9 of Beethoven's ten violin sonatas, op. 47. In a major, inscribed to the famous violinist, Rudolph Kreutzer, whose master work is

his Forty Etudes, known to all violinists and republished in countless editions.

Writers of fiction frequently are in error when treating musical subjects. Tolstoy's use of Beethoven's masterly "Kreutzer Sonata" is a striking instance, and ignoring the music itself, Tolstoy's false theory about the piece seems to have been accepted.

The history of this sonata is in itself a complete refutation of his theory. It was written in a great hurry for a performance by an English violinist, but later was dedicated to the French violinist, Rudolph Kreutzer. If the shades of the departed look down on this earth, with what feeling must the soul of this violinist view the present reception of this sonata in its positive grandeur and inspirational thought—true sobriety! But strange to say, Kreutzer utterly ignored the dedication, and he is not known ever to have played the masterpiece.

EARLY LOCAL MUSICAL EVENTS

(Continued)

ONE OF the outstanding local musical events in the city's history was that of the very beginning of the present century. For three days, May 7, 8 and 9, in 1903, the whole city and district for miles around was tremendously stirred in the music festival, included in the "First Cycle of Music Festivals of the Dominion of Canada," the realization of a work begun by the late Dr. Charles A. E. Harris of Ottawa in this city, April, 1901, and concluded in Halifax, December, 1902. Nearly 4,000 Canadian vocalists took part, each of the fifteen centres organizing its own festival chorus, with appointed local associate conductors.

In the Capital City a festival chorus of over 200 voices was assembled with George Taylor and Howard Russell as local conductors. The visiting conductor was Sir Alexander Campbell, who was then principal of the London Royal Academy of Music. The principal soloists from England and France were: Ethel Wood, soprano; Millicent Brandon, soprano; Witrid Virgo, tenor; Reginald Davidson, baritone; Watkin Mills, bass; Arthur Darcy, festival organist; and Frank Watkins, festival solo-accompanist. The works chosen for chorus were: "The Overture Saturday Night" (A. C. Mackenzie), "Festival Mass" (Charles A. E. Harris) and Parry's "St. Cecilia Day."

Alarming Facts On B.C. Education To Be Faced By Teachers In Convention

By FRANCIS RYLAND

THE fourteenth annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, which is to be held at the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C., on April 17, 18 and 19, seeks to bring light to the educational scene shadowed at present by overhanging problems.

Though educational British Columbia isn't in the plight of her sister province, Alberta, and cannot and certainly does not want to compete with California's troubles, still the sky is far from serene. A recent issue of The Los Angeles Examiner showed a cut of school children clamoring for entry outside the doors of a closed school. "There is no moratorium on education; no cancellation of our debt to the younger generation," British Columbia must be rightly absolved if such a picture with such a caption appeared in its local papers.

But here are some rather alarming facts. Vernon's school estimates this year

under their control. That the government refused their request has little to do with the matter. Straws show which way the wind blows and all these facts are the thin ends of several wedges.

In Vancouver educational services which have taken years of honest effort—effort which is for the entire good of the community—have been swept away at the dictates of financial interests. So it goes in every town in British Columbia.

Unfortunately in the past teachers as a class have played little part in economic and political life. But they must now play a more active part in the year sounds the tocsin to change for British Columbia anyway.

The convention committee have been fortunate in securing brilliant speakers from divergent walks in life. G. G. McGeer, K.C., Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of Economics University of British Columbia, Dr. G. M. Weir, University of British Columbia, B. C. Nicholas, editor The Victoria Times and

Ira Dilworth, B.A., McGill M.A., Harvard, principal of the High School Victoria.

These are all men of broad vision and wide experience. What they say about the present trend of education cannot fail to be illuminating, stimulating and interesting not only to teachers, but to the general public, who after all in the long run are as vitally concerned as teachers.

"TURNSIP PLACE OF HOME"

Talking to business men, especially the business men who send their young to expensive boarding schools, about education, I am continually running into a criticism so fallacious, I think it worth while commenting on. These men charge the schools with usurping the place of the home. They insist that activities and training which were once the province of home and mother have been taken over by school teachers. Mothers don't any more teach their daughters to sew and cook because say these gentlemen, schools do. They are especially fond of adding

if mothers would only stay home from clubs and bridge parties and teach their daughters household economy it would be better for all concerned. (And I always want to suggest they should be more or less and more rather than less bound by tradition, and roped by convention.)

Now to start with these gentlemen put the cart before the horse. Suppose like some economics and manual training were never tackled by school authorities until there was danger of their becoming lost crafts and arts.

Taking them by and large teachers as a class are the most conservative of people, a people who are content to say, "more or less and more rather than less bound by tradition, and roped by convention."

It was only when the home had already become the disorganized affair crowded and city living, apartments, electric stoves and other subsidiary causes had made of it, educationists realized for very good and obvious reasons something had to be done about this business of cooking and

sewing and manual training, too. For fathers were spending their evenings in the woodshed with sonny any more than mother was teaching Mabel to sew a fine seam.

BUT LIFE GOES ON

Another thing or two which even a Vancouver newspaper columnist always curiously vocal about hohs economics might realize. The mothers of the girls now in school are not or the whole good seamstresses. They belong to the years when the glow of home dreammaking had departed and before schools had taken over the girls' home life about it very many of them could teach their girls to fashion a garment their daughters would wear.

YOU CAN'T PUT BACK THE CLOCK

These gentlemen who rail at the school system of to-day might just as well say they are going to live without a radio, or going to the talkies, or running a car. Teaching changes with civilization and at the demands of civilization.

Life goes on. For better or worse as you think it. But it goes on. It is no good these very estimable gentlemen saying mothers should stay home and teach their daughters to sew. Mothers have ideas on the matter, too.

WHAT TO DO WITH THEM

Another thing, twenty-five years ago the type of children who benefit by home economics manual training and divided curriculum generally were mostly out in the labor market. Well, there is no labor market and has not been these many years for these children. What are you going to do about them? Have them leave school and wander around eventually a danger to society at large.

In other days they were apprenticed to trades. Six in the morning till 6 o'clock at night. An hour off for lunch and the deadly monotony of generally unintelligent supervision, which sometimes six years to learn his trade. Boys of this day and age would not stand for it. They are not the lad

their fathers were. Why should they be? This age is geared to speed.

And you can't put the clock back. "You must prepare your pupils for overall jobs," said the Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, to a concourse of teachers. See you, Mr. Hinchliffe. And there are the overall jobs, Mr. Hinchliffe. Are you sure you don't mean real camps?

After all come right down to it and for the sake of argument why should the boys and girls of the state schools be prepared for overall jobs? To leave the other sort of jobs—what are they?—for the sons of the people with money? I rather savor to me of being "content in that station of life," and "classes and masses, and all the other weary old shibboleths we should have sloughed off long ago." In fact a good many of the current recommendations for economy in education seems a thinly disguised class snobbery. Which in a country like this merely means that the fellow with the money calls the tune.

THEN there is the very simple little comedy called "A Saturday Night," from the prolific pen of Owen Davis. It stars Peggy Wood, an actress who, like Miss Bankhead, has done very well for herself in the show-shops of London. The play, as such, is scarcely worth the writing. Yet, as is the case with "For-saking All Others," it is so superbly cast and directed, with the meritorious bits developed to the limit, that the customers are half way home before they realize that it didn't amount to much.

Interest in the fair is world-wide—visitors have come from most European countries, the Dominions and Colonies, the United States of America, the principal countries of the Far East and South America, as well as from places as far apart as the Fiji Islands, the Falkland Islands, Iceland, the Sandwich Islands, Abyssinia, Indo-China and Finland. The largest national fair provides a market for the world.

TWO-SEASON CROPS

Lettuce, spinach and several of the cool weather crops can be grown as a spring crop and again as a fall crop. Lettuce, spinach, green leafy crops like Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach and even ordinary spinach can be grown under favorable conditions during midsummer.

Chinese cabbage is another excellent vegetable for late summer and fall culture. The beauty about the Chinese cabbage is that the mature bunches or heads can be taken into the house and eaten as a salad or as a most midwinter.

Broccoli, cauliflower, Italian or sprouting cabbage and Brussels sprouts and broccoli has become one of the most popular garden vegetables. It is a cool weather crop and grows just like cabbage or cauliflower, but instead of forming heads it makes a lot of sprouts or branches that are eaten as greens.

The Rapturous Romance of Joan and Douglas Jr. and Its Rift

By DAN THOMAS

A STRANGE turn in affairs has thrown Douglas Fairbanks Jr. into a real life situation more weird than any story written for him by movie scenarists.

Young Fairbanks to-day finds himself defendant in a \$60,000 alienation of affections suit and at the same time without a wife to help him fight those charges.

Following closely the alienation of affection suits by Jorgen Dietz while Fairbanks was on location at Laguna Beach, some sixty miles from Hollywood, came announcement from Joan Crawford that she and her actor-husband had separated.

THEIR separation, which did not in the least surprise Hollywood, recalls the early days of their romance—a romance which burned as few others in the film capital ever have.

Doug and Joan met nearly six years ago when he was appearing in a stage play at the Belasco Theatre. That casual meeting marked the beginning of their romance. Almost nightly throughout the remaining run of the play, Joan was in the audience. And after each performance she was with Doug—in various night clubs or slipping off to quiet out-of-the-way places for midnight suppers.

After the play closed, they continued to be seen together so frequently that they were kept busy denying reports that they were secretly married.

Prior to her meeting with young Fairbanks, Joan was quite a play-girl around town, the most constant winner of cups and other dancing trophies of any girl in Hollywood. And seldom was she seen with the same man more than a few times. Immensely popular, she enjoyed the variety offered by innumerable invitations and carried on as a free lancer of the first order.

Doug, only son of Douglas Fairbanks Sr., also was popular in the younger set, but like Joan he preferred not to confine his attentions to any one person.

All that was changed when the new romance began. The young actor "mis-laid" his long list of telephone numbers. With Joan it became "sorry, but I'm busy to-night" if the person on the other end of the wire was other than Doug.

HOWEVER, they did not isolate themselves. Far from that, wherever there was most excitement Joan and Douglas could be found, always the centre of activity. Joan having a passion for dancing trophies, they continued winning them in Friday night contests at the Old Montmartre, the Coconut Grove, the Biltmore supper room, and the Roosevelt Blossom Room. Half of the trick dance steps which became popular in Hollywood were originated by them.

Gradually Joan's girl chums began to sense the beginning of the end of their favorite bachelorette establishment. Before Fairbanks entered her life, Joan's home was the favorite hangout for Hollywood's single girls.

Extremely feminine throughout, it was the sort of a home in which girls like to gather for those feminine confabs which sometimes last far into the night. And if they lasted too late at Joan's, there always were extra beds.

Slowly but surely Fairbanks changed that. Joan became less and less free to play hostess at such affairs. Her interests were centred elsewhere. She preferred being off her feet almost at their first meeting. Often they danced. Sometimes they took long drives along the ocean. On occasions they visited the various beach resorts to while away an evening on the concession piers.

Through all of this Joan and Doug

continued to deny rumors that they had been secretly married. However, as far as her free time was concerned, Joan might just as well have been married. She had lost her standing as Hollywood's champion bachelor girl.

NEITHER Joan Crawford nor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. remembers exactly how Doug. managed his proposal.

"It just sort of happened," they declared a short time after their engagement had been announced. "Long before any definite status had been reached, we both knew that eventually we would be married."

Although no comment ever could be drawn from any of the parties involved, rumors flew about Hollywood that their marriage was delayed considerably by Mary Pickford, in private life Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Sr. Mary, according to the stories, was afraid that Joan might have a child, thus making her a grandmother—or, to be specific, a step-grandmother, since she is only young Doug's stepmother. And it is said that she did not think being a grandmother would be particularly good for her future on the screen.

However, whether or not their wedding plans were held up for any specific reason, Doug. continued being the ardent suitor. Fresh gardenias—her favorite flower—arrived at Joan's house every day. There were telephone calls galore.

WHEN he was not working, Doug. spent much of his time on Joan's set at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Joan at that time was just beginning to reap the harvest of years of work. With each succeeding picture her popularity increased and she was elevated to stardom just about the time of their marriage.

Joan repaid these visits, too. If she was not working and Doug. was, she visited his set over on the Warner-First National lot. He, too, was rapidly rising toward film stardom.

Shortly before their marriage, M-G-M executives borrowed Doug. for a role opposite Miss Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides"—at least an appropriate title. It was the only film in which both have appeared. And it cinched things as far as their marriage was concerned. During the filming of that picture, they were together days as well as evenings. Yet not once did they have a quarrel.

That was the final test. When two people can work together in a picture, see each other every evening and still not quarrel, they are in love.

STILL, Hollywood's "grapevine" system hummed with stories that they already were secretly married—stories which their repeated denials would not down. Nobody would believe them until on June 3, 1929, they were married in New York City. They had gone east for a vacation on the same train. And once in New York, they decided that there was little sense in putting things off any longer. A quiet ceremony followed.



And here is Joan Crawford Fairbanks as she looks to-day . . . a striking transformation . . . from just another movie player to a star.

"I had ideas about getting married in New York when we left Hollywood," Doug. told me later. "But I did not say anything to anyone, not even Joan. We had been discussing the idea for so long I was afraid to postpone things any longer. It looked like New York or never. So, when we got to New York I told Joan on the idea. She never had a chance to say no."

Following a short honeymoon, the couple returned to Hollywood to resume work in their respective studios.

SINCE their first anniversary/ Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. have been facing the difficulties which finally resulted in their separation and which may go even further, into the divorce courts.

As aired by the populace, this is a separation which easily can be and probably will be blamed on Hollywood. Once again will come the cry, "It is impossible to be happily married in Hollywood." That, of course, is not true and never has been, even though Hollywood's pace of living is not conducive to happy marriages. Perhaps if Joan and Doug. had lived elsewhere they still might be a devoted couple.

There is something about Hollywood which seems set against anything running smoothly, especially people's lives. Really nothing more than an overgrown village, Hollywood lets gossip run rampant. And that gossip, usually nothing more than idle words, gnaws at the foundations of happiness.

SHORTLY after they returned from New York after their marriage on June 3, 1929, Joan and Doug. bought a new home in Brentwood, an outlying suburb. For more than a year they were pointed out as an ideally matched couple, whose marriage would last. And they were devoted. Doug. never stopped sending his daily gift of gardenias which Joan loved so much. When either or both were working, they always held long telephone conversations during the lunch hour. Nor were they the kind of conversations held by per-



Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Crawford at their marriage

sions between whom there is any trouble.

Then the gossip started. They denied repeatedly that there even was a suggestion of a rift between them.

Marriage had made a tremendous difference in Joan. No longer was she the playgirl of Hollywood. She had settled down to a quiet home life, concentrating on her career and upon being a good wife to Doug. She also influenced Doug. to work harder so that his advancement would keep pace with hers. They were seen together everywhere. Doug. always most attentive and Joan seemed always the



Hollywood . . . typified by the swirl of lights on an opening night . . . that is what came between Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.



You would never know her . . . but this is Joan Crawford as she looked in 1926.



A caricature of Joan by Doug. Jr.

happy recipient of his attentions. Friends galore were entertained in their home. But despite all that, the rumors of a rift persisted.

LAST fall Joan's cousin visited them. Doug. was working on a picture at the time, so Joan spent many evenings dancing with her cousin. As he was unknown to most of Hollywood, that started talk. A few times after his departure, Joan went to dinner with Ricardo Cortez when Doug. was working. The fact is that Cortez was Doug.'s closest friend and that Joan accepted the dinner invitations with his sanction, made no difference. Tongues

wagged merrily. The same thing happened if Joan happened to be working and Doug. would appear at a party without her.

Just when the first serious breach occurred is not known definitely. According to Joan, they have "been separated even though living in the same house" for the past several months. Even though that, however, they have managed to keep up outward appearances, fearing that the publicity attached to an open break would be harmful to their careers, and hoping that they could patch up their diffculties before they reached that stage.



Doug. Jr. and Joan in their last photograph together

THAT might have happened had it not been for the \$60,000 alienation of affections suit brought against Doug. That stimulated such curiosity about their private lives that Joan decided it would be better to admit their separation.

"However, I have no intention at this time of getting a divorce," she declared. "We both feel that a short separation is the best thing so that we can take stock of ourselves and see if we want to continue pulling together. This suit filed against Douglas has no bearing on our relationship whatever. I have known about that whole business right

from the beginning and will be right in court to help Douglas fight if he needs me."

The only statement Doug. had to make was:

"I have every intention of trying to win Joan back and will woo her even more ardently than I did before we were married. We still are in love and I feel sure I will be able to make Joan see that the only thing for us to do is to go back together again."

Some April Flowers, Shells and Birds Around Victoria

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

WHERE the grey wooden steps lead down to the little bay that bears the name of "Margaret" opens out before one with the long ridge of San Juan Island in the distance. I do not know how the bay comes by its name, but I like to associate it with St. Margaret, whose name is honored after many centuries by the Scottish people. She was a Saxon princess who while traveling with her brother and two sisters was driven ashore in a little bay near North Queensferry which still bears the name of St. Margaret's Hope. Malcolm, the King of Scotland, had known them in England, where he had been an exile at the court of Edward the Confessor. He welcomed them to his own court, and before long he and Margaret were married. It is said of his devotion to his lady: "Her husband was a man, made of man, but his respect for her was unbounded. Unlettered himself, he nevertheless took pleasure in turning over the leaves of her favorite books, and would even press his lips to the mysterious characters hallowed to his imagination by her perusal. His counsels were guided by her, and on no occasion had he ever cause to regret that he had made her the leading-star of his life." This Malcolm was the son of Duncan, the victim of Macbeth and his wife.

WE ARE at the foot of the steps when my friend Marion points out to me a plant with dark shining leaves and a cluster of flowers, white with just a flush of pink. It is the toothwort or dentaria, so called because at one time highly esteemed as a cure for toothache, "hell o' a diseases," as Burns calls it. It has a rootstock somewhat tooth-like, and this may in part have given the plant its reputation, for according to the ancients the shape of a root or a leaf figured the part of the body its juices were calculated to heal. But not improbably the burning taste that cruciferous plants usually have may have given some relief.

An old English name for a common species of toothwort in the British Isles is "cuckoo-flower," because it blooms in early spring when the cuckoo comes. But other flowers share in this name, notably the cowslip—which is probably Shakespeare's "cuckoo-buds of yellow"—and the purple orchid. So we fall back on another folk-name, "lady's-smocks." This is one of the large number of plant names associated with Our Lady, that is, the Virgin Mary, and it has a peculiar fitness because the Feast of the Annunciation or Lady Day falls on March 25, just about the time of flowering of both the English plant and ours. There is still another old name, "milkmaids" or "milkmaids" as I believe it is called in Devonshire, and this is the one by which I first heard

it called when I came to Victoria. Shakespeare, however, knew it as "lady's-smocks."

"When daisies pied and violets blue
And lady's-smocks all silver white
And cuckoo-buds of yellow hue,
Do paint the meadows with delight."

But Tennyson prefers to call them "cuckoo-flowers."

"... by the meadow-trenches blow the faint sweet cuckoo-flowers."

Which reminds us that these flowers have a very delicate sweet perfume.

NEARBY we see the spring-beauty putting forth its first flowers. There are several species here, but this one is marked by its large pink flowers. With its relatives it is sometimes known as "purslane," a name which comes to us from the Latin "portulaca," familiar to gardeners as the "portulaca" of a plant that grows in the cracks of pavements. It is a plant that grows in the cracks of pavements, and its leaves are small and fleshy, and its flowers are small and pink. The Latin name in the later developments of that language became "porcelana," from which it developed its "porcelain," though quite unconnected with the similar word as we use it for fine china. The name appears in various forms in most European languages, becoming "purslane" in Britain.

In the United States it underwent further change to "pussy" or "pussy-weed." Its unity of name under all these changes is due to its value as an article of food. It is used in salads, pickles, sauces, etc. Evidently the men of the California gold-rush recognized relatives of the European species in the Pacific Coast plants, for we find them bearing popularly the common name of "miner's-lettuce."

Along the shore the alder flowers are almost over and the salmonberry is in bud. The smooth-leaved maple, the prettier of our two species though the smaller, is just coming into bloom, and the pretty little light yellow flowers are worthy of attention. Early in February I brought home from Cordova Bay a branchlet of this maple, and after a few days in a warm room the buds opened and displayed the flowers and leaves. In 1924, not an unusually early year, the trees at Bunt Bay were covered with blossom and the foliage when I visited that part of the coast on March 16. The elderberry bushes are in leaf, and the willows are silvery with pistillate catkins, in their way quite as beautiful as the showier and earlier staminate ones on the male of "pussy-willow" trees. Even in this sheltered cove the winter storms have left their mark: the lower part of the cliffs have been denuded and the clays, sands, and gravels exposed. On these bare places

vegetation is already asserting itself, for the pretty palmate leaves of the colt's-foot or butterbur are spreading their green umbrellas as an exploratory flag on some newly-discovered shore.

IN the south corner of the bay the sands of the beach become so full of broken fragments of shell that they are true shell-sands, and if we look at them with a view to the future we see in them the raw material of the rocks known to geologists as "calcarenites," which is only a Latin way of saying "shell-sand rocks." Where the fragments are most abundant and larger we find a few more or less perfect specimens of the shell animals that inhabit the neighboring shore and contribute their shells after death to this bonnyard of the sea. Here, for example, is a valve of the rock-oyster, its interior silver and green, with the two imprints of its powerful muscles, one large, the other small. Here, too, are specimens of the common purple or whelk, some plain white, others ornamented with bands of brown or yellow, but none of them with the quaint frills so often met with on these shells. On one fragment of shell is a creamy wavy ribbon spirally arranged and jelly-like in texture; this is the egg-spawn of one of the sea-slugs or sea-ignons, which when their feathery tentacles are expanded as they are in

their life in the sea are much more beautiful than the first of these names would suggest. Only in their embryo state do they possess a shell, delicate, semi-transparent, and white. As many as half a million eggs may be contained in one of these ribbons.

Back in the woods the flowering currant reveals its crimson flowers in the shrubbery, and the snowy pendants of the birdcherry or osamora are fully open, its leaves brightening the thickets with fresh, bright green. A solitary plant of broom grows tall and slender among the trees and bears on its up-stretching branches flowers of paler yellow than ordinary, more like those of Spanish broom. A pair of chickadees flit from tree to tree past us, with gentle twittering and quick nervous movements among the branches, sometimes hanging head downwards as they explore the recesses of bark or bud.

Then when we reach the road comes the first of a skylark, loud and strong. We look up at the sky but cannot see the singer.

"Like a star of heaven,
In the broad daylight
Thou art unseen, but yet I hear thy shrill delight."
Then suddenly the eye catches a fluttering dot. It is the bird already slowly descending, until, with singing, he falls swiftly to the ground and the music is over.

Lawrence Tibbett Finds A Rival Challenging His Songster Crown; Young Good-looking Polish Opera Star Triumphs In British Film



Jan Kiepura, left, Polish operatic star, and Magda Schneider, in a scene from "Be Mine Tonight," British film, now being shown. . . . Kiepura's perfect recording voice promises to make him a serious rival for Lawrence Tibbett's crown as the first singer of the screen.

HOLLYWOOD—Movie goers who have yearned for the return of Lawrence Tibbett, he of the volubrious voice, probably will have their wishes gratified next fall.

And it is my personal opinion that if Tibbett wants to retain his position as head man among the movie songsters, he cannot make his return any too soon. For he has competition coming in one Jan Kiepura, celebrated Polish opera star.

Plans are already under way for production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" with Tibbett in the title role. Tibbet recently scored a sensational success in the operatic version of the play in New York's Metropolitan Opera House. But the picture will go considerably further than the play and opera.

Scenes such as the emperor's experience as a Pullman porter and member of a chain gang, only vaguely alluded to on the stage, will be depicted in full on the screen. These added scenes will be written under O'Neill's direct supervision. It appears it would be difficult to find a more promising vehicle to bring back Tibbett after more than a year's absence from the screen.

KIEPURA CAN SING!

And the picture will have to be good. For unless I miss my guess, the aforementioned Jan Kiepura will be over here before long. So far he has confined his screen appearances to European productions. Now he is being introduced to American audiences in the British film, "Be Mine Tonight," which Universal is releasing.

Beyond doubt, he has the finest voice ever recorded for a screen production—even better than Tibbett's. And his youth and good looks make him a far more romantic figure than his American rival.

COPPING A THRILL

How would you like to have an escort of fifteen speed cops while you stepped your car up to about ninety miles an hour along an open highway? That is what happened to Lillian Harvey when she was returning from Agua Caliente a few days ago. Lillian's white imported speedster is one of those cars that just naturally attract the eye of a speed cop. She was stopped repeatedly—only because the cops wanted to take a peek under the hood. Gradually the number of motorcycles surrounding her increased until there were about fifteen. Then they wanted to see how fast the car would go. So with fifteen sirens wailing, she let it out to ninety. It will do 120.

DE MILLE STILL PICKS THEM

Increasing years have not lessened Cecil B. DeMille's eyesight in the least. Despite arguments on his ideas for pictures, it must be admitted that when it comes to picking prospective actors and actresses he still retains that unerring eye of years ago.

About six months ago DeMille played host at a luncheon for four girls, finalists in Paramount's "Panther Girl" contest. The girls, aged at being in the presence of the mighty DeMille, clutched eagerly at every word which passed his lips. "You are four girls in a row," he said. "I am predicting a successful film career for each of you. Wait and see if I am not right."



SHE GOT AN EARLY START—Another one of those Hollywood blonds is Esther Ralston, who has the lead in "Home Express." Her parents were actors . . . she appeared first on the stage when two years old . . . has played Shakespeare and Dickens . . . many movie roles.

THEY MADE GOOD

The other day DeMille played host to the same four girls at another luncheon. All of them have made good in the picture. And each has her start toward the top of the celluloid pinnacle.

Kathleen Burke, who won the contest and as a result played a leading role in "Island of Lost Souls," also has had a leading role in "Murders in the Zoo." Gail Patrick played an important part in the same picture and since has had the feminine lead in an independent production. Lona Andre played in "Pick Up" and was the feminine lead in "The Mysterious Rider." And Verna Hillie was the ingenue in "From Hell to Heaven" and leading lady in "Under the Tonto Rim."

DOUBLE DUTY

Almost every building in a modern picture studio serves a two-fold purpose. The larger studios, virtually small cities within themselves, contain numerous buildings not unlike the structures of a dozen different industries. And each building in addition to serving as a workshop for some phase of studio activity, also is utilized for pictorial purposes. In fact, they usually are built with different style, exteriors in order to afford a wider range of backgrounds.

For instance, the four-story red brick property building on the M-G-M lot

resembles the type of warehouse which can be found in almost any city. Therefore, when the script calls for a scene showing a warehouse, the prop building usually is "it." One of the huge stages is used as a waterfront pier. If a mill scene is needed, the studio mill is used.

MARION'S BUNGALOW

Marion Davies's studio bungalow has served as a home in numerous productions. Each studio has its own power house which can be used in case the script calls for a scene in such a building. If a scene is required showing workmen leaving a factory, the director usually shoots the studio employees as they punch the time clocks at the end of a day.

Use of the studio buildings in this manner effects a saving of thousands of dollars each year. However, unless a building is exactly suited to the purpose for which it is to be used, an outside location is found. No production is allowed to suffer just in order to save a little money by using the studio buildings as backgrounds.

WESTERNS POPULAR AND PROFITABLE

The so-called lowly western pictures really come close to being the backbone of the film industry. Many of our major stars have gotten their start by chasing the bold, bad bandits across the silver screen. A few who started



EMPHASIZES OXFORD GROUP MORAL—"Sin doesn't pay," says Karen Morley, who has been playing wicked women ever since she went into pictures. "I discovered the only way to get my salary raised was to reform." She will do that in her role in "Dinner at Eight," soon to go into production.

as film cowboys have remained such, and to-day outrank the Garbos, Dietrichs and Colmans in small communities where western pictures get their big play. And, since the westerns can be made so cheaply, they never fail to return a profit. How studio executives wish they could say that about some of their other productions!

In looking over the list of those who have started on horseback, we find Richard Dix, Noah Beery, Richard Arlen, Jack Holt, Antonio Moreno, Warner Oland, Gary Cooper, Warner Baxter, William Powell, John Boles, Wallace Beery, Neil Hamilton, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Phillips Holmes. Also quite a few of our feminine stars, including Bebe Daniels, Lola Wilson, Mary Brian, Fay Wray, Nancy Carroll, Billie Dove, Lily Damita and Sally Blane.

All of them have graduated from the westerns except, perhaps, for an occasional appearance. But there are some who, from their own desires, have never graduated. This list includes Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Ken Maynard, Tom Keen, Hoot Gibson and a few lesser lights. All are in the big money, too, despite the fact that little is heard of them. There was a time when Mix was the biggest moneymaker in Hollywood. And he still can demand a

soner's on the Warner lot. Then he



LESLIE HOWARD doesn't work under contract, preferring to pick his own parts. . . . Winding up two pictures he will do a stage play in London.



UNSOOPHISTICATED—Bangs for the unsophisticated type are these worn by Frances Dee, in "King of the Jungle." She parts her hair in the middle, softly waves it, and lets it fall behind her ears. Bangs are long and cover only the centre of her forehead.

moves over to Fox to do the screen version of his highly successful play "Berkley Square." When that is completed he will hop to London to do a stage play which also will have a run on Broadway following the English engagement. Then, and not until then will he return to movieland.

An interesting side of Howard is his extreme fondness for horses, and anything connected with them. According to Mrs. Howard, he had the most fun he ever has had in his life while making "Secrets" for Mary Pickford just because of the opportunity it gave him



YELLS LOUDEST—Because she can yell louder, when yelling is needed, make funnier faces, move faster and speak her lines in the most bewildering manner, Lucille La Verne, middle-aged, aggressive, and red-headed, is coming to be known as Hollywood's champion scene-stealer. And as a result she is being sought after by directors and feared by stars.



JUNGLE BEAUTY—In the tiger-infested Malaysian jungles with Fox's "Man-Eater" company and in no hurry to get back to Hollywood is the word that comes from Marion Burns, pretty film actress. The expedition has been shooting scenes in the jungles of Penang for four months and won't return for another six.

to ride and be a big outdoor man. "Why, he even used to come home and play cowboy," she declared.

Morgan-Rockefeller Clash Looms As Wall Street Faces Reform Wave; Get the Banks Out of Industry and Back To Banking, Henry Ford's Idea

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEW YORK—With the sudden announcement that the Chase National, "world's largest" bank, will no longer support Wall Street's opposition to banking reform, and advocacy by leading bankers themselves of changes they have long opposed, the era of "department-store banking" may be drawing to a close.

And as the great New York banks scramble to arrange collusive divorces from their security affiliates before the marriages are annulled by the government, a fight between the two titans of the money world seems certain.

The drastic reforms advanced by Winston W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of Chase National, would bring great changes to all New York banks, including his own, but most of all to the House of Morgan and its affiliates.

Aldrich is a brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., whose interests secured domination of Chase after the market crash of 1929. Aldrich was made head of Chase only last January, though he is not a "career banker," but a Rockefeller lawyer with only about three years' experience in active banking. He replaced Albert Wiggin, staunch opponent of separation between security and commercial banking.

Aldrich's present recommendations would, if enforced, bear more heavily on the House of Morgan than on other banks, and might topple it from the dominating position it has occupied for forty years.

Aldrich's plan set forth with Chase's announcement that it will divorce its security affiliates, Chase Securities Corporation and Chase Harris Forbes Cor-

poration, comes only a short time before the scheduled investigation of Chase by the Senate committee which made revelations about National City and resulted in resignation of its head, "Billion-Dollar Charlie" Mitchell.

Aldrich sets forth a plan for bank reorganization which not only accepts Senator Carter Glass's proposals, but also declares Glass has not gone far enough in advocating divorce of security selling from commercial banking.

MORGAN'S POWER IN PERIL—It is impossible to consider the events of the last ten years without being forced to the conclusion that intimate connection between commercial banking and investment banking almost inevitably leads to abuses, begins Aldrich.

But he goes farther, and urges that no corporation or partnership be permitted to take deposits unless it be subject to the same regulation and publish the same public statements of condition required of commercial banks. This would force such private banking

firms as J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to disclose their capital and resources, a thing they have never done. It would force them, since they could not accept deposits, to get credit from commercial banks in floating securities, thus reducing their now tremendous influence. It would force an even greater shake-up in directorships in these than in the commercial banks. Such new requirements might well mean the end of the dominance of the House of Morgan.

And when the World War developed 20,000,000 new investors and made the



These men hold the stage in the move to "get the banks back to banking." . . . Apparent rivals in the scramble to reorganize the big New York money powers, are J. P. Morgan, left, and John D. Rockefeller, right. . . . Winston Aldrich, center, above, leads the stampede to separate investment from commercial banking . . . along lines already advocated by Wall Street hater Henry Ford, below.

United States a world power in finance, the temptation to mix in security selling was too much for even conservative banks.

Why let all that lucrative sales business go to outsiders, they argued, when you could organize your own securities company? Quite separate from the bank, of course, yet with the same directors and the same stockholders? Then if you had a trust department in the bank, with investors seeking your advice on investments, the securities being offered by your affiliate were apt to look very good indeed. That was the setup which had become popular in 1929, and its natural outcome was plainly shown by the National City inquiry that even the bankers themselves rebelled.

During the bank merger movement which began in 1928, twenty big bank and trust companies acquired resources of sixteen billions. Private bankers naturally drew closer to the big commercial banks. And although the Clayton Act of 1914 prohibited interlocking directorates, and J. P. Morgan Sr. resigned eighteen directorships and his partners thirty at that time, the re-alignment of banks during the period of the bank merger movement was a situation back where it had been, and the House of Morgan soon controlled the Bankers' Trust, the Guarantee Trust, and the First National, and had great influence in both Chase and National City.

National City organized its security-selling affiliate, the National City Company, in 1911. Chase Securities Corporation was not organized until 1917.

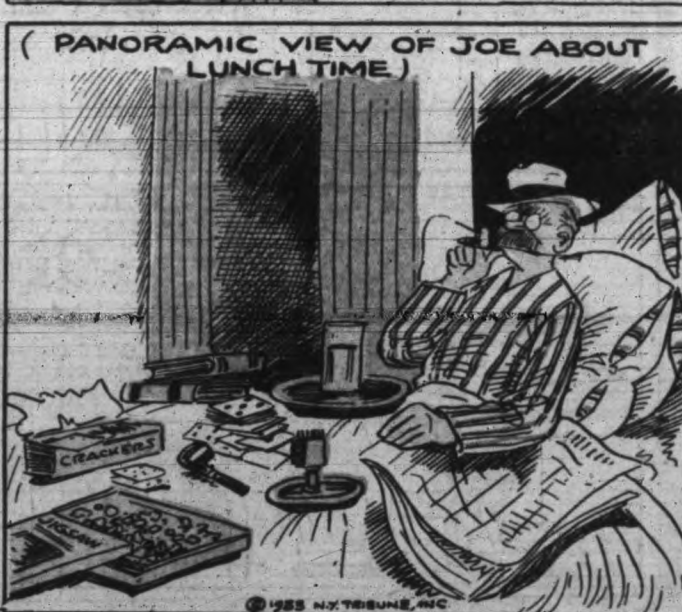
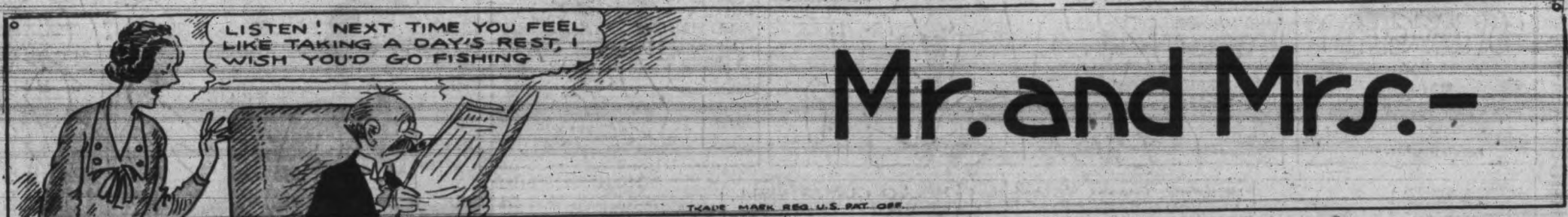
It bought the old house of Harris, Forbes & Co. in 1930. Banks all over the country followed suit. When big selling organizations were built up and maintained at high pressure, it became necessary that they constantly have a supply of securities to sell. So there was always a tendency on the part of banks having security affiliates to urge commercial firms, who perhaps were not sure they needed it, to borrow money from the public on a bond issue.

FORD VS. WALL STREET—Now in the warfare between Rockefeller and Morgan interests, and between conservative banks of deposit and investment bankers, soon to be "divorced," there may come a return to "getting the banks back to banking." Much of the success of the great non-failing Canadian banks of deposit is due to the fact that they are banks only, not real estate financing companies or houses of issue for bonds.

Henry Ford's banking ideal, expressed when he was offering recently to take over two big Detroit banks, is thus given a big boost. Ford, hater of Wall Street, believes that bankers must stay out of the financing of industry, and not get their fingers on the controls even when they have advanced huge sums to the industry in question. Ford believes banks should first safeguard deposits, then place funds at the service of constructive industry; that banker control over the manager in industry is a source of trouble. And now Wall Street, his arch-enemy, is coming to some measure of that belief.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1933



APR-9-33

© 1933 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DON'T BE AN OLD MEANIE, VAN. IF YOU'RE GOING TO BUY A NEW CAR GET THAT RED ONE WE WERE LOOKING AT. IT MATCHES MY NEW RED DRESS PERFECTLY.

ALL RIGHT, CLARA. TO PLEASE YOU I'LL GET IT.

IT LOOKS LIKE A FIRE-ENGINE, BUT CLARA HAS SET HER HEART ON IT. AND TO KEEP PEACE IN THE FAMILY WE WILL HAVE TO HAVE A RED CAR.

HERE'S YOUR CHECK. HAVE IT SENT OUT TO MY HOUSE AND TAKE THE OLD CAR AWAY.

YES, SIR. THANK YOU, MR. VAN SWAGGER. IT WILL BE ON ITS WAY IN FIVE MINUTES.

HELLO, CLARA, WELL, I BOUGHT THAT CAR. IT'S A BEAUTY. I'M CRAZY ABOUT IT, MYSELF. NOW HAS IT ARRIVED YET?

WHAT?

YES, IT'S HERE, VAN, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCHANGE IT. I'VE JUST SPILLED INK ON MY RED DRESS AND WILL HAVE TO DYE IT BLACK. SO WE WILL HAVE TO GET A BLACK CAR!



TILLIE THE TOILER FASHION PARADE



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

GEE, THIS HAS BEEN A WONDERFUL NIGHT, TILLIE.

YOU'RE TELLING ME.

DON'T FORGET, SWEETNESS, I'LL PHONE YOU AT 10 IN THE MORNING. I HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO SAY TO YOU.

OH, DICK, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL THEN!

GOOD MORNING, MAC, IS TILLIE IN?

NO, SIR, NOT YET, MR. SIMPKINS.

GREAT SCOTT! IT'S ALMOST TEN O'CLOCK AND TILLIE'S NOT HERE YET.

SEND HER IN AS SOON AS SHE GETS HERE, MAC.

YES, SIR.

DING A LING

HELLO, MAC?

HELLO...YES, WHO IS THIS? OH, TILLIE! SAY, THE BOSS IS WILD BECAUSE YOU ARE NOT IN HERE. WHERE ARE YOU?

LISTEN, MAC, I AM AT HOME. I OVERSLEPT AND I AM EXPECTING A PHONE CALL AT 10 O'CLOCK. I CAN'T GET TO THE OFFICE BY THAT TIME, SO I'LL WAIT HERE WHEN THE CALL COMES. WILL YOU HAVE THE PARTY PHONE ME HERE AT HOME? THAT'S A DEAR BOY, THANKS.

WHAT IN BLAZES IS THIS PLACE COMING TO, ANYWAY?

HASN'T TILLIE A PHONE OF HER OWN? WHY DOES THAT GIRL HAVE TO PUT HER PRIVATE CALLS ON MY PHONE?

I WAS USING TILLIE'S PHONE, MR. SIMPKINS.

SOME LOVE-SICK SAP NAMED DICK SAID HE PROMISED TO PHONE AT TEN O'CLOCK AND STARTED OFF BY ADDRESSING ME AS SWEETUMS AND LOVEY-DOVEY AND HONEY. PIE...BAH!

HELLO TILLIE, I'M AFRAID THE ARRANGEMENTS HAVE GONE HAY-WIRE. YOUR PARTY GOT ON THE BOSS PHONE WHILE WE WERE TALKING...YEAH, HE HIT THE CEILING. YOU'D BETTER GET DOWN HERE...AND QUICK!

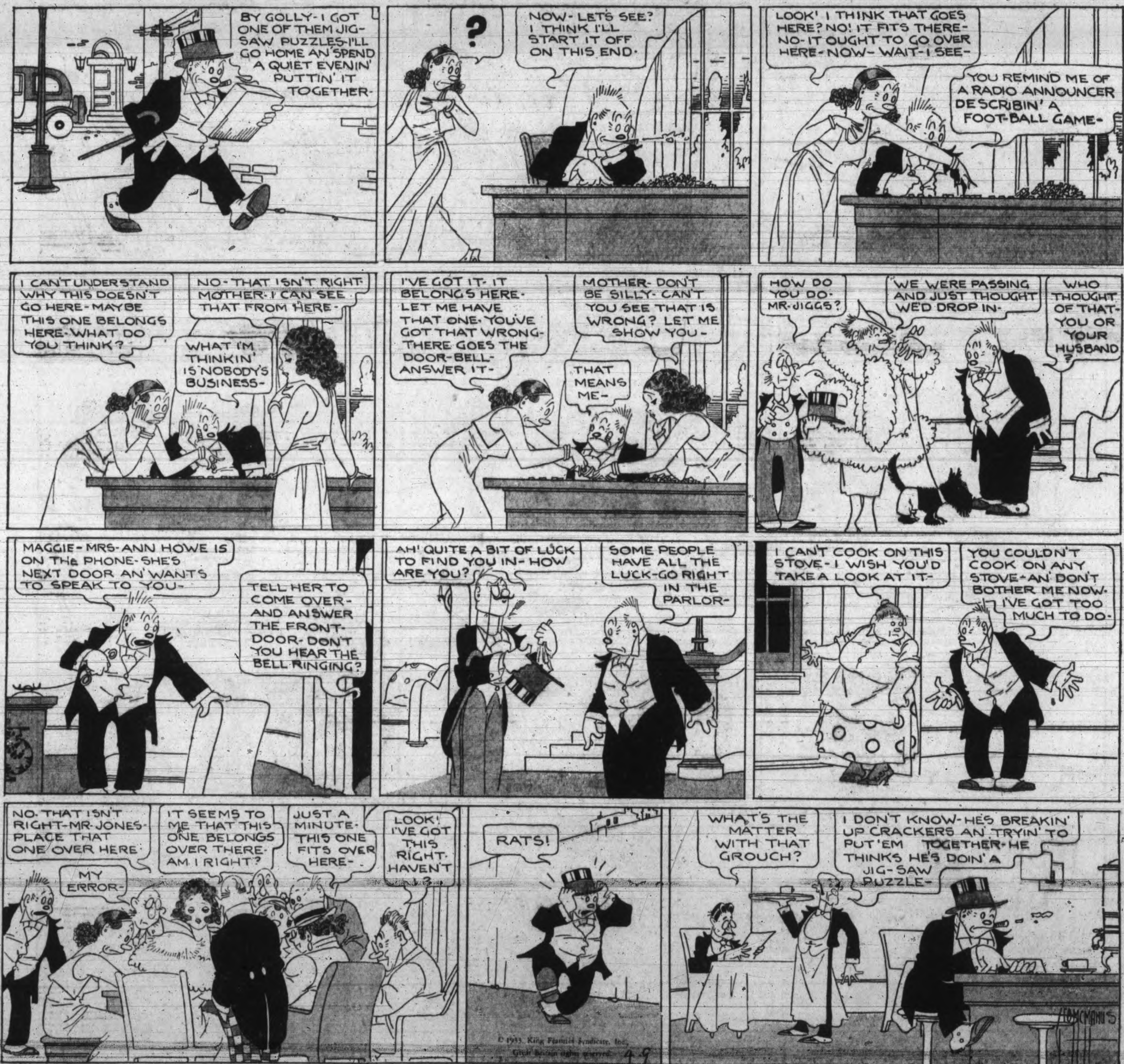
YOU WAIT TILL I ASK YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME AGAIN, MR. MACDOUGALL!

ICY STARE!



Bringing Up Father

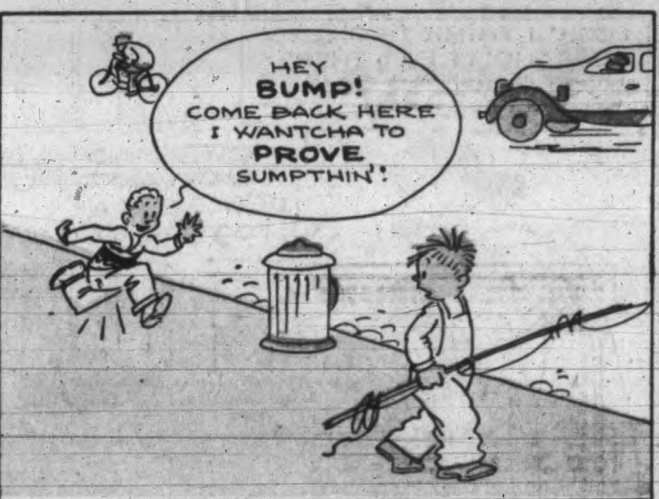
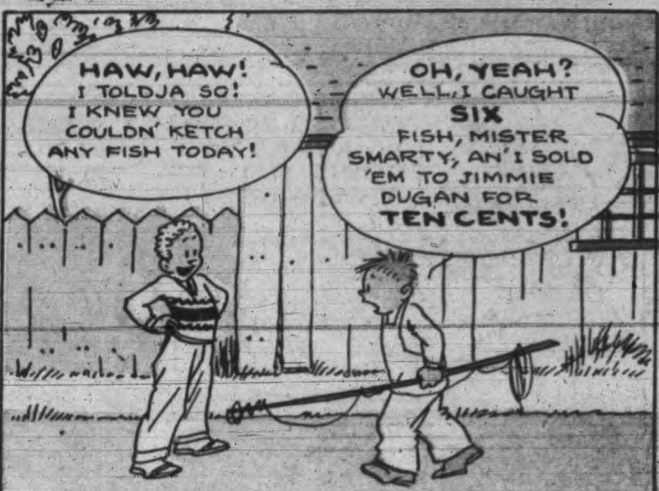
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.



DRAW IT Y'SELF

4.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON.

© 1933 Gene Byrnes

